SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

The Cattle Thieves of Wyoming Ara Cn the Warpath.

LYNCHED BY A MOB IN KENTUCKY

American Bark Hemmed in With Icebergs - Hypolite Besieges Port-au-Prince.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

HAROLD MARSH SEWALL. He Says He Was Ignored and Snubbed

While at Berlin. BALTIMORE, July 26th .- The Sun (Democratic) says to-day: Harold Marsh Sewall, late Consul-General of the United States at Apia, Samoa, who accompanied the Sairritated by the treatment he received, and it is said he is not disposed to take as rosetinted a view of the treaty as his superiors, who basked in the smiles of Bismarck.
His experiences in Samoa were not such as to inspire him with faith in the honesty of Germany's dealings in regard to the islands; and rightly or wrongly he is credited with believing that the Commissioners on the part of the freight they can get. It is thought this is

German representatives.

Assistant Secretary of State Wharton said to a representative of the Sun to-day the Southern Pacific has refused to allow a that nothing will be said by the Depart-differential rate to the Canadian Pacific is ment in regard to the treaty until it is finally made public in the usual way after

going to the Senate. Ne information could be obtained as to

The diplomatic doings since March 4, 1889, must be very interesting to ex-Secretary Bayard. Mr. Bates is sent to Berlin with an apology in his mouth, and Mr. Sewall, who does not seem to be an apologetic man, is sent as an assistant. Mr. Bates was schooled by witnessing the snubbing received by the ex-Consul to Samoa. Of course Mr. Sewall did not enjoy this suffering. Mr. Bates, like anybody else who had been forgiven, enjoyed the vicari-

ous suffering, but Sewall, the victim, has apparently, like a worm, turned. is possible that the American people will hear more about the treaty than they expected to hear before the meeting of

Walker Blaine this afternoon, who, after reading it, said: "There is no significance whatever in the return of ex-Consul Sew-all to New England. He lives at Bath, Me., and his duties in connection with the Samoan Commission having been finished, he has returned home. There is no foundation for the story that he has gone to filed in Court. garding Samoan affairs, for there is no necessi ty for such a step.

WYOMING TRAGEDY.

Cattle Thieves Want to Have Their Re

venge on the Lynchers. CHEYENNE, July 26th. - The element which is so anxious to prosecute those who lynched "Cattle" Kate Maxwell and Jim Averill, condones the hanging of Averill but agrees that the woman should have been spared. The situation of affairs is altogether peculiar. The faction which is just now calling for justice is led by men recently liberated from jail after being tried for the crime for which the dead people suffered. They have enlisted the sympathy of citizens by recalling the lavish manner in which Kate was wont to spend money at Rawlins in her palmy days.

Prominent men in Rawlins say the town will be razed before the punishment of the lynchers is permitted. Lately the "mayerickers" have threatened to kill any man who interfered with them, and George B. Henderson, foreman of the "71 outfit, was followed a hundred miles by these threateners. A foreman of one of Delegate Carev's ranches was beaten by "rustlers. and, being threatened with death, left the

'If these men are prosecuted," said a leading citizen of Rawlins in Cheyenne, "a reign of terror will be begun and blood will flow on the wind-swept prairies as it does in the South during feud wars in the mountains.

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE.

Strange Actions of a Los Angeles Lady in Hoboken.

HOBOKEN (N. J.), July 26th.-Mary Ayers, the wife of one of the editors of the Los Angeles Herald, is detained at the policestation here for examination regarding her sanity. She is 70 years old and made the journey from the coast alone, intending to Victoria. When aboard the ship she behaved so strangely that the officers refused to let her depart. On the way from California she told some ladies whose acquaint-ances she formed, that she bad not lived with her husband for some time, but that she has considerable property in her own right. It is thought the long ride unbalanced the old lady's mind.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALES.

Large Plums and Prunes are in Good Demand-Pears Stronger. NEW YORK, July 26th.—The California Fruit Union sold three carloads to-day. There was a large attendance of buyers. Bartlett pears sold at \$2 65 to \$1 60; Golden Drop plums, \$1 30 to \$1 25; Gross prunes, \$2 25 to \$1.60; Bulgarian prunes, \$1 10; Columbia plums, \$1 65 to \$1 20; Magnum Bonum plums, \$1 50; egg plums, \$1 70 to \$1 35; Washington plums, \$1 65. Another car, which was transferred en route owing to an accident, was also auctioned. Peaches brought \$1 40 to 50 cents; plums and prunes, \$2 35 to \$1; Fontainebleau grapes, 40 to 25 cents. The market for Bartlett pears is stronger, the fruit being better and Large plums and prunes are in

good demand. LIKELY TO AGREE.

The Differences of the Transcontinental Lines About Settled.

CHICAGO, July 26th .- The Executive Committee of the Transcontinental Association continued in session all forenoon without reaching a settlement of the dispute between the Canadian and Southern Pacific Companies about differentials. They meet again this afternoon. It is reported this afternoon that the Canadian Pacific has agreed to compromise its claims on the \$197,662. For the six months to June California business by accepting differen- 30th its earnings were \$12,778,687, a detials of about half the amount which it has been receiving. The opinion is ex-pressed by members of the association that decrease of \$517.437; net earnings, \$4,770,-world's record in a ranning high jump, the Southern Pacific can be brought to accept these terms, and that the association

CUTTING RATES.

veston and the Gulf of Mexico will be met | The latter was a small-pox attendant and nah, or by Galveston and the gulf as deemed expedient. The reduction, however, does not apply to all rail routes. So far no tariff has been issued affecting the grain ship-ments, which, so far as the agricultural

EXPLAINING TO THE INDIANS. But It Is Not Believed They Will Give

up Their Lands. STANDING ROCK AGENCY (Dak.), July 26th .- The first Council was held this afternoon. John Grass, Gaul, Running Antelope, Mad Bear and other prominent chiefs and a large number of Indians were present. Governor Foster and Major Warner made the customary explanation. The Indians listened with close attention, but advised Scott to fly from the country. Sub-gave no evidence of interest in the matter sequently the cashier came back and apdiscussed. At the close of the Council it | peared against Scott. moan Commission to Berlin, left Washing-ton last night for Bar Harbor, where he be issued, and during the conversation goes to see Mr. Blaine. Mr. Sewall had far from a pleasant trip to Berlin. He is said to have been snubbed by the German and finally all the Commissioners shock officials and to have been treated as an inferior by the American Commissioners. He expected, as a man familiar with the conversation with many persons, more or situation, to be consulted freely and to have a considerable share in shaping the policy of the American Commissioners. He cut rather a sorry figure in Berlin on the policy of the American Commissioners. He cut rather a sorry figure in Berlin on the policy of the American Commissioners. less acquainted with the Indians, it is be-lieved that for some weeks they have been the whole, and came home considerably not to accept the Government's proposition.

WAR OF RATES. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company

a preliminary step to a war against the Canadian Pacific road, and the fact that considered a confirmation of this belief.

The transcontinental roads intimate that they are willing to divide the through business, giving the Canadian Pacific 6 per bor, but he will doubtless give Mr. Blaine a full account of the Berlin Conference ling to agree to it.

If the Canadian Pacific insists upon a full account of view.

DORSEY DISCHARGED.

He Assured Judge O'Brien that He Would Be on Hand When Required. New York, July 26th. - Stephen W. Dorsey was in Court this forenoon, surchambers of Judge O'Brien.

the order of the Court, but that his neglect | that Brown fears to expose her. to attend the supplementary proceedings The above article was shown to was due entirely to illness. Judge O'Brien thereupon discharged him, he agreeing to be on hand this afternoon for examination. Dorsey appeared before Thompson, Ackerly and Kaufman at 1 P. M., and proceedings were at once entered into, but it was announced to the press that no information

JAMMED IN AN ICE-PACK.

Perilous Passage of the Bark Ivigtut-Seven Days of Suffering. PHILADELPHIA, July 26th .- The bark vigtut, just arrived from Ibigtut, encountered a remarkably stormy and perilous It was accomplished by the new Hamburg passage, during which forty-seven icebergs American twin screw Columbia, that are were passed. She sailed June 6th, and rived to-night. that day became fast jammed in an ice-pack, the area of which could not be declear water. On the following day twenty five tremendous glittering monsters loomed up in full view. On the 15th seventeen icebergs were sighted, and on the 16th five.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

An 11-Year-Old Boy Kills His Father and Stepmother.

Mason CITY (Ia.), July 26th. township, Clayton county, Wednesday night last, Wesley Elkins, a 11-year-old by, murdered his father and stepmother. After committing the crime he took an infant sister in a carriage and drove four miles to a neighbor's, where he reported having found his parents murdered. Yesterday he confessed to the crime, saying he had had a difficulty with his father, and between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning went nto the house and taking a rifle sent a bullet into his father's brain. He then killed his stepmother with a club, after which he took the child and ran away.

Failure of the Salt Trust.

New York, July 26th .-- According to all indications, the subscriptions for shares in been unsuccessful. At the Central Trust case, that suspicious strangers are arriving Company it is stated that the managers of here, and it is thought that Burke's triends the Salt Company requested the amount of may be arranging to rescue him from the sail for Hamburg on the steamer Augusta | the subscriptions to be made public, and all inquiries are referred to the managers. In their turn they refuse to give out any statement for fear of its being misleading. They state that it will take some time to calculate upon the results from all points, but promise to give an official statement soon, probably to-morrow.

Champion Bicyclists. DENVER, July 26th.—Senator Morgan, of the American champion bicycle team, today deposited with W. F. Hughes, sporting editor of the Denver Times, a forfeit of \$200 to bind a match for Wilbur F. Knapp of the world, any distance from one to 100 miles, for \$1,000, the race to take place in Denver or California. The challenge will remain open one month and if not acepted, Knapp will defend the championship of the world against all comers. A similar offer on behalf of the lady chamoion of the world, Miss Jessie Oaks, of the American team, is made to all ladies.

Henry Ives. New York, July 26th.—Henry Ives, in the Ludlow-street Jail since last January, was taken before the Supreme Court this morning on a writ of babeas corpus. He claims illegal detention. Judge Ingram decided that as Ives was held on an order of arrest he could take no actiou regarding the indictments. If the order of arrest was disposed of and he were in custody a bench warrant an application for bail would be entertained. The writ of habeas corpus was dismissed and the prisoner re-

manded. Union Pacific Earnings. Boston, July 26th -The Union Pacific's earnings for June were \$2,508,539, an increase over June of last year of \$24,970. The expenses were \$1,306,598, a decrease of

\$172,692; net earnings, \$201,881; increase, crease from the same period last year of 031; decrease, \$197,355. Strange Suit.

CHICAGO, July 26th .- Rev. Solomon Baur,

to-morrow by a similar rate upon all other | was ordered to leave town, whereupon he trunk lines centering at Denver. This latter rate is authorized by the transcontinental association, and will apply to all roads affected by the Fort Worth action.

fired three shots into a crowd of chizens, wounding one man, and then fied to the hills, pursued by Moore, whereupon Chacha turned and killed him, and was Chacha turned and killed him, and was Chacha turned and killed him, and was crowd which Shipments may be made by either land himself overtaken by the crowd, which and canal route, by the gulf from Savan-riddled him with bullets.

Relief for the Miners. CHICAGO, July 26th.—The Relief Committee left here this morning with eighty tons of provisions and supplies for the starving locked-out coal miners of Coal Valley, Ill. States of the West are concerned, are by There are about 2,000 idle miners in the far the most important of all. Whether district, making, with their families, about 6,000 souls. The arrival of the train there they will be or not is yet purely a matter of this afternoon was greeted with great demonstrations of joy. Everywhere were evidences of the most pinching poverty and destitution.

Sent to Sing Sing. New York, July 26th .- Lawyer John R. Dunn was sent to Sing Sing prison to-day to serve a sentence of nine years and six months. Dunn was found guilty of having induced cashier Scott of the Manhattan Bank to steal \$185,000. As soon as Dunn received the greater part of the steal he

Amateur Athletics. New York, July 26th .- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, a committee of three was appointed to confer with the National Association in regard to amalgamating that Association with the Athletic Union. C. Dohin's half-mile record of 1:551, and the 10 second record for 100 yards, made by L. Carey and V. Shifferstein, were accepted. Port-au-Prince Besieged.

NEW OBLEANS, July 26th.—The British steamship Floridan has just arrived, having left Port-au-Prince, Hayti, July 20th. At that time the forces of Hypolite had completely invested the city and were firing constantly.

The besieged, however, were confident the city could not be taken, as the Army of of the North had gained no advance since

Large Indebtedness.

New York, July 26th.—The general impression in trade is that the indebtedness of Lewis Brothers & Co. does not exceed \$5,000,000. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), July 26th .-- It is believed that the indebtedness of Lewis Ing regained Brothers & Co. in this city will amount to fully \$1,000,000. All of the firms involved shortly after.

deny that they will be compelled to assign. Wealthy and Generous. PHILI DELPHIA, July 26th.—Miss Kate Drexel, the wealthy lady of this city who recently entered a Pittsburg convent, has donated \$250,000 to found a Catholic col-

connection with the school. A Woman's Revenge. WICHITA (Kans.), July 26th .- Edgart Brown, the banker who so mysteriously reappeared as a demented tramp, after an rounded by his counsel and friends. At reappeared as a demented tramp, after an noon Dorsey was taken to the private absence of six months, has regained consciousness, but says nothing of his wanderings. It is believed now that Brown was The lawyer who represented Dorsey assured the Judge that his client had no in- kidnaped, through the influence of a certention of wilfully refusing to comply with tain woman, for motives of revenge, and

Two Executions. LLE (La.) July 26th -Char the murder of Bunyan Adams in Richland | says there is one chance a ten for his get-Parish.

BATON ROUGE (La.), July 26th.—Tom Bowley (colored) was executed in the jail would be given out unless the matter was filed in Court.

yard in this city to day for the murder of still stopping there. his victim were about the same age, 19

Rapid Ocean Travel.

New York, July 26th .- From the Needles o Sandy Hook, 3,100 miles, in 6 days, 21 hours and 37 minutes, is the best time even made by an ocean steamer over that course It was accomplished by the new Hamburg-Battle Between Heavy Weights.

termined from aloft. As far as the cycle termined from the start and put him the start and put him to along the cycle termined from the start and put him to along the cycle termined from the start and put him to along the cycle termined from aloft. As far as the cycle termined from aloft and the cycle termined from the cycle termine CHICAGO, July 26th.—Guy C. Crevy and B. Williams, local heavy weights, right-hander.

No Money in Blackberries. BALTIMORE, July 26th .- Owing to the ef fects of the storms and the low prices re-ceived, nearly one million quarts of culti-vated blackberries will be left to rot on the Delaware bordering on Maryland.

Sunk in a Collision. New York, July 26th .- The tug-boat Burgess was run into and sunk by the ferry-boat Brooklyn during a fog in East river this morning. The crew were saved. There was a panic among the Brooklyn passengers and several women fainted. The tug was valued at \$15,000.

Relentless Norris. Annapolis (Md.), July 26th .- Detective Norris of Mississippi, who has a requisition for Kilrain, was here to day. His papers are now in proper form, but the Secretary of State was not here, and the officer did not get a warrant for Kilrain's Burke's Friends

CHICAGO, July 26th.—State Attorney Longenecker is advised by his assistant, the North American Salt Company has now in Winnipeg looking after the Burke officers in case his extradition is ordered. Kicked His Wife to Death.

TROY (N. Y.), July 26th .- James McCal of West Troy surrendered himself to the police this afternoon, saying: "I have kicked my wife to-death." An investigation proved the truth of the statement McCall says his head has been hurting him Hung by a Kentucky Mob.

Paris (Ky.), July 26th.—Armed men went to the jail this morning, took out James Kelly, a negro, who recently as saulted Mrs. Crow, the wife of a railroad section-boss, and hanged him. The Sheriff the American team against any bicyclist in made only a nominal attempt to protect his prisoner. Topeka Blaze. TOPEKA (Kan.), July 26th .- A fire this

morning in the six story building of the Atlantic, Topeka and San Francisco Railroad completely gutted the upper floor, which was filled with valuable papers and The loss to the building is estirecords. mated at \$25,000. Professor Welch Dead. COLUMBUS (O.), July 26th .- A telegran

from Port Huron, Mich., announces the death this evening of A. H. Welch, Associ-ate Professor of the English language in the Ohio University. He was 37 years of age.

Boston, July 26th.-The smimming race for a purse of \$250 at Crescent Beach, be-tween John A. Leavitt and Thomas Mc-Closky, was won by Leavitt. Time-13 minutes and 10 seconds.

Broke the Record. Boston, July 26th.—At the Irish National clearing 6 feet 47 inches. Cincinnati Blaze. CINCINNATI, July 26th .- The Cincinnati

The Reduction by the Fort Worth Routes \$10,000, on the ground that they hired and fire. Loss \$60,000, insurance \$40,000. The Reduction by the Fort Worth Routes from Denver East.

Denver, July 26th.—An evening paper says the seaboard rate of \$2 52 per hundred for first-class freight which went into effect to day on the Fort Worth road via Gal
The Reduction by the Fort Worth Routes from Denver East.

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The Reduction by the Fort Worth Routes from Denver East.

Death of an Aged Banker.

Auburn (N. Y.), July 26th.—W. T. Graves, one of the oldest and best-known bankers in the State, died suddenly this morning at Wallace by Joseph Chæcha.

The hop crop of England is not in as following to Ne Yorkiwh will go to Ne Yorkiwh will go to Ne Yorkiwh Will be sentenced Saturday.

E. L. Carrten, said to be the traveling ago, was yesterday convicted of grand lar-ceny and will be sentenced Saturday.

E. L. Carrten, said to be the traveling agont for Dewing & Co., San Francisco, was adjudged insane yesterday. The hop crop of England is not in as form of the forkiown will go to Ne Yorkiwh Will go to Ne Yorkiwh Will be sentenced Saturday.

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Santa Fe (N. M.), July 26th.—Deputy Sheriff Vallence of the Indian last Wedness adjudged insane yesterday convicted of grand lar-ceny and will be sentenced Saturday.

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The Hop Yorkiwh Will be sentenced Saturday.

Santa Fe (N. M.), July 26th.—Depu

he was God's agent and He had sent him ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

PROFESSOR JOHN SWETT.

Him and Her Husband

Fatai Fall from a Bridge-Letter from John Swett-Yuba and Sutter's Fruit Pack.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE ENCORD-UNION.]

THE SEQUEL. Young Bierce Shoots Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs

and then Suicides. CHICO, July 26th.-The most sensational tragedy in the history of the town occurred this afternoon.

are all agreed upon and the papers are now being drawn. John D. Spreckles, of San Saturday evening, it will be remembered, Francisco, purchased H. L. Story's one-third Eva Atkins, who was engaged to Raymond interest in the Coronado Beach Company Bierce, son of Ambrose Bierce, the well-known San Francisco journalist, eloped with stableman Neil Hubbs on the eve of rado Ferry Company, the Coronado Water her marriage with Bierce.

The runaway couple returned to day and paid a visit to the bride's parents.

Company, the maintain note and all rad appurtenances and the Coronado Railroad Company, in all of which Spreckles be Bierce know of the contemplated visit, and, on the pretense of being sick, went to the house of the bride's mother and was est and management. This sale greatly invited to lie on the bed in the room adoining the parlor.

Shortly after the newly-wedded pair arrived. Bierce immediately entered the parlor, and, drawing a revolver, fired a shot at Hubbs. Hubbs fell, but immediately drew his own pistol and returned the fire. After each had fired four shots Hubbs ucceeded in escaping from the house. Bierce then turned and fired at Mrs. Hubbs. She fell with a bullet-wound in

her head. When Hubbs heard his wife scream he re-entered the house, and grasping Bierce by the throat hammered him on the head with his revolver until he dropped to the ground. Hubbs then carried his wife to a neighbor's house.

After Hubbs left the room, Bierce, hav-

ing regained consciousness, reloaded his pistol and blew his brains out. He died Hubbs was shot in the spleen and is

behind the right ear. Young Bierce died almost instantly from wound inflicted by his own hand. The The inquest will be held to-morrow morning. His body is now at the morgue.

Mrs. Hubbs, it appears, is but slightly hurt. Bierce, in shooting her, held the pistol close to her head, back of the right

ear. But she had thrown her head to one side and the bullet went through her ear above the left lobe. The sarrounding parts are badly powder burnt.

ting well. There is considerable feeling here against Mrs. Burney, who allowed the young

MARYSVILLE MATTERS.

Resisting High Elcense-Activity in Fruit Canning Establishments.

MARYSVILLE, July 26th.-The saloonkeepers of Sutter county have made a combination to resist the payment of high license of \$200 per quarter. Three of them have been arrested on a charge of selling quor without a license and are out on bail. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of seven saloonkeeps in Sutter These cases will be stubbornly county. contested in the Courts. A careful inquiry into the condition of

the grape crop of this district shows it to be exceptionally good. The Marysville and Yuba City canneries are finding the fruit supply better than it was expected early in the season and are furnishing work for all the hands they can get. The Marysville Cannery to-day had 235 white hands including men, women vines at Laurel, Md., and in the portions of and children, in addition to 22 Chinese, whose places would readily be given to white hands if the latter were forthcoming. The pay-roll amounts to about \$1,500 a week. Most of the older hands earn \$2 a

The prospects for a long and steady run on peaches, pears and apricots are excep-tionally good. The fruit packed is choice, and very little has been dried so far this season.

A special order is being filled for peaches in balf-pound cans, to be sold on railroad trains to travelers. This season's pack at the cannery is expected to exceed 30,000 cases. The pack of pears will be five tons larger than that of last year's. Large quantities of tomatoes are being put up, and more are wanted than can be had in the local market.

At the Su ter cannery, in Yuba (i y, a like activity prevails, and the run is the best ever experienced in the history of that establishment.

ASTRONOMICAL.

Observing the Newly Found Comet Fron the Hights of Mount Hamilton. LICK OBSERVATORY, SAN JOSE, July 26th -A telegram received here to-day from Harvard College Observatory announced the discovery of a bright comet by Mr. Davidson at Queensland on July 21st. The position on July 22d at 23 hours, Green-wich time, was: Right ascension, 12 hours 46 minutes 9 seconds; declination, south, 32 degrees 20 minutes 6 seconds, with a daily motion of 2 degrees 45 minutes north. This comet was observed to-night at the Lick Observatory by Mr. Barnard. It was easily visible to the naked eye about 3 degrees southeast of the star Gania Hydræ. The proximate position of the comet at 9 hours 8 minutes 38 seconds, Mount Hamilton mean time, was: Right ascension, 13 hours 17 minutes 13 seconds; south de-clination, 24 degrees 46 minutes. The comet has a small right nucleus and a tail

SAVED BY A MASTIFF. A Bear Story From Yuba County-The

several degrees long. E. S. Holden.

Woods are Full of Them. MARYSVILLE, July 26th.—Last Sunday
Miss Susie Feney of Strawberry Valley,
and Miss Jessie Martin of Oroville, who at Fresno Thursday, and prevented New York, July 26th.—George Francis
Train completed his 100 day fast to-day.
He claims that he has subsisted wholly on half a pound of chocolate and milk daily.
He never felt better and intends continuing
He never felt better and intends continuing lish mastiff, went into an adjacent wood in search of ferns. While seated on a log in cation of Turner for overtime to address a ground during the warm rains of winter twenty-mile preliminary grant.

Treasury Departmen top of their voices and followed by the bear. The mastiff was not afraid and caught hold of the bear by the neck. A paper Company have culminated in the re-tirement of James J. West. He not only desperate struggle took place until two of but surrenders also his entire interests in Miss Feney's brothers arrived and shot the bear. The dog was so badly mangled that

he will probably die. REDDING'S ESCAPE

From a Lunatic Who Said God Had Commanded Him to Destroy It. Rabbi of the First Hungarian Congregation, has sued the members of his flock for \$10,000, on the ground that they hired and paid a thug \$25 to give him a pummeling.

CINCINNATI, July 20th.—The Chiefinal dock buildings and a considerable quantity of lumber were destroyed this morning by fire. Loss \$60,000, insurance \$40,000.

Death of an Aged Banker.

REBDING, July 20th.—Hazzy Carter, the chiefinal dock buildings and a considerable quantity of lumber were destroyed this morning by fire. Loss \$60,000, insurance \$40,000.

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here to destroy the town by fire, but find-ing them a happy lot of people, he had de-cided to disobey the command.

The Man to Whom California Owes Debt of Gratitude.

San Francisco, July 26th.—In a letter to a friend, Professor John Swett, under date Martinez, Wednesday last, writes: "I write to-day for fear some change for the worse will render it impossible. I have now had a fever for seven weeks, and cannot break t. I fear it will end in a serious brain fever, and in which case I can hardly hope to pull through. My educational work is finished. I wish it could have been better. If I can survive this, I think I can get a iving by hard work on the farm. Like a wounded animal, I have crawled into my hole. What I have borne in silence, no one can ever know.

Spreckles' Speculation. San Diego, July 26th.—The largest deal that has ever been made in San Diego for some time was closed to-day. The terms Company, the mammoth hotel and all its Company, in all of which Spreckles be-comes interested. Work will be pushed vigorously. Mr. Babcock retains his inter-

strengthens the Beach Com any. Colonel Dickinson's Advice. San Francisco, July 26th .- At a meeting of the Federated Trades to-night Professor C. J. Smith said, in reviewing the action of the bandmasters referring to the parade, "that the action was prompted by a letter from Colonel Dickinson." He read the letter, which is: "I am in receipt of your invitation of the 19th. It will not be possible for me to attend your meeting. I have always been in favor of good prices for professional musicians, and if you will

professional musicians, and if you wil only hold together you will have no difficulty in maintaining your prices. Wishing you success, I am yours truly,
(Signed) "John H. Dickinson." Gorton on Trial in Auburn.

AUBURN, July 26th .- The taking of testinony in the case of H. L. Gorton, charged with robbing the express car on December probably fatally wounded. Mrs. Hubbs is 24, 1888, near Clipper Gap, began to-day. severely, but not dangerously, wounded Gorton is defended by Robert Ferral of San Francisco. The messenger, Johnson, identified Gorton as one of the robbers. Forty-five hundred dollars in value was lege here exclusively for colored students. She slso promises to pay the salaries of the teachers and the pastor of the church in side. His father has been telegraphed for. concluded until next week. Much interest is manifested. Many ladies are present, and the animated crowds around the Court-house reminds one of the train-wrecking trials of 1881.

Washington Convention.

OLYMPIA (W. T.), July 26th.—The Convention considered the Executive Department in the Committee of the Whole. It The young man Hubbs, at last accounts, provides that the Executive Department was resting easy, but he is in a precarious shall consist of a Governor, Lieutenantcondition. The ball entered the spleen and passed through, and is supposed to have dropped down among the intestines, of Public Instruction and Commissioner of Public Instruc The ball entered the spleen Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, lers was executed here this afternoon for as probing failed to locate it. The doctor of Public Lands. The Governor shall hold for a term of four years and may convene the Legislature on extraordinary occasions. He shall be Commander-in-Chief of the militia except when the militia is called couple to visit her house while Bierce was into the service of the United States. The pardoning power is also vested in the Gov-

ernor. Tramps and Their Signals.

Los Garos, July 26th-Tramps are again appearing on our streets at the door of the haritable housewife. One of the latter went out on a tour of investigation yesterday, as three tramps had presented themselves at her door in as many days. far from her gate she found two sticks, crossed, the larger one on top and pointing o her home. Some distance farther on she discovered more sticks crossed in the same way as the first. Concluding that they were used as signs, or signals, she removed them, and now keeps a big dog in the yard as a warning for all tramps to keep

away.

Distressing Accident. DUNSMUIR, July 26th.-This afternoon Mis. J. N. White and the little 7-year old daughter of F. Griseza, of Yreka, were rightened by an approaching work train and fell from the bridge of the sixteenth crossing a distance of about thirty feet on he rocks in the water. The girl's skull is factured and the flesh torn from one side of her head. Her recovery is very doubtul. Mrs. White is severely but not fatally hurt. The train men carried them up out of the river and brought them to Duns-

Los Gatos Fruit. Los Garos, July 26th .- The first grapes o ripen in this vicinity this season were brought to market to day. They are the Chasselas, somewhat similar to the sweetwater grape, and were grown in a vineyard among the foothills, two milles from town. corn-stalk, nearly twelve feet tall, grown near here. It is attracting not a little attention, as no irrigating is done around

Hermann's Sons. LIVERMORE, July 26th .- The Grand Lodge of the Order of Hermann's Sons will convene here on Monday. Delegates are already arriving. A mammoth picnic and

drives throughout the vineyards are arranged for Sunday.

An election is to be held to-morrow relaive to issning \$15,000 bonds to build a sec-

ond school house in the northern part of the town. Slight Blaze at Pasadena. PASADENA, July 26th.-This morning carpenters were at work in the attic of the new Presbyterian Church and had a lantern uspended from the rafters. The bottom

from August 11th to the 20th. Much interest is manifested in their coming, and followed. It is probable the office will be our citizens have subscribed liberally to de-abolished and the duties attached to some fray expenses. Indiana Cyclone.

LEBANNON (Ind.). July 26th .- A cyclone passed through this city to-day, unroofing ar entire block and deluging the property. Crops are greatly damaged.

Judge D. S. Terry stepped between Judge J. B. Campbell and Lawyer W. E. Turner threatened slogging match in the court-room. Judge Campbell refused the applijary, and was charged with being unjust in and spring, did not sprout until a few his ruling, when the Judge cursed him and weeks ago. In fact, the volunteers are The troubles of the Chicago Times News-

resigns from the editorship of the paper, It is estimated the loss in Lee, Tygart, Ilate and Steel counties, W. Va., by the recent floods, will reach \$500,000. Saulsbury not a single house or bridge stands on its foundation, and many people

are in the woods.

EASTERN TURF.

Result of Yesterday's Races in Three States-Good Time Recorded.

SARATOGA, July 26th .- The interest in the races at this place was unabated to-day, and the friends of horse racing turned out in a Letter Carriers Allowed Pay for Over goodly number to witness the principal events. The weather being pleasant and the track fast, good time was made. The following are the winners and placed horses

First race, three-quarters of a mile. Ocean won, Kitty Pease second, Fitter third. Time, 1:164

Bessie June won, Bonita second, Queen Tramps third. Time, 1:58½. Third race, maiden two-year-olds, onehalf mile, Kenwood won. Happiness second, Warsaw third. Time, :50. Fourth race, maiden two-year-olds, onehalf mile, Heatherton won, Mary Molly second, Harvester third. Time, 50½.

Fifth race, one mile, Brandolette won, Lady Hamphill second, Gladiator third.

Time, 1:441. Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, Frederica won, Vigilant second, Royal Garter third. Time, 1:48\frac{1}{2}.

AT MONMOUTH. New York, July 26th -The result of the aces at Brighton Beach is: First race, three-quarters of a mile, Re-

lare won, Benefit second, Lilly Kinney third. Time, 1:163. Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Glendale won, Keystone second, Subaltern third. Time, 1:521. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, Meriden won, Forest King second, Cracksman third. Time, 1:30.

Fourth race, handicap, one and oneeighth miles, Quesal won, Miss Cody, second, Bronzomarte third. Time, 1:564 Fifth race, one and one sixteenth miles, Fannie H. won, Kingsmate second, Albermarle third. Time, 1:54.

AT ST. PAUL.

Sr. Paul, July 26th .- The races held under the auspices of the Twin City Jockey Club at this place resulted as follows: First race, seven-eighths of a mile, Gracie D. won, Bon Air second, Alphonse third. Second race, one and three-sixteenths

miles, Blantyre won, Charlotte J. second, Governor Ross third. Time, 1:26. Third race, five-eighths of a mile, Miss Belle won, Abilene second, Blarneystone Jr. third. Time, 1:043 Fourth race, two year-olds and upwards, six furlongs, St. Ledger won Kedar Khau cond, Enterprise third. Time, 1:18%. Fifth race, Hotel Ryan handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a sixeenth, Bridgelight won, Tenacity second,

Dad and Winning Ways tied for third place

Sixth race, hurdle for three-year-olds

Time, 1:523.

mile and a quarter, over five burdles, Linguist won, Philip second, Nettie Watkins third. Time, 2:261. IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, July 26th.—To-day was the fourth and last of the Detroit Club's summer meeting. The weather was fine and the attendance about 6,000. Guy appeared between the races and made the circle in 2:12½. The wind was blowing strong at the time. He made the quarter in :33½, the half in 1:06¾, the threequarters in 1:394, and the mile in 2:121. Johnston, the pacer, also endeavored to eat the record. He made the quarter in :32½, the half in 1:05, the three quarters in

Parties who held watches in the stand made the time 2:084. The timers may have erred, but of course the official time must be accepted. In the class 2:14, pacing, for a purse of \$1,500 (unfinished from yesterday), Roy Wilkes won, Gossip Jr., second, Silver Thread third. Best time, 2:141

1:36 and the mile in 2:093

For the 2:20, pacing, purse \$1,500, Budd Doble was first, Sir Archy second, Lillian third. Little Ida fourth. Best time, 2:154 For the 2:19 class, trotting, purse \$2,000, Kit Curry won. Geneva S. second, Jack third Black Diamond fourth. Best time,

LEWIS BROTHERS & CO.

Firm Has to Sav. New York, July 26th .- The clerks of the suspended firm of Lewis Brothers & Co. were busy to-day making entry of assets. The partners of the firm refuse to talk unil a statement has been prepared. The firm think the assets will be sufficient to pay the creditors, but business men think unless a speedy settlement is obtained the assets will not be more than half the liabilities. Litigation is apt to follow, despite the high reputation of the firm. Some of the creditors will grab everything. while those who are inclined to be friendly will fare badly. If, however, the creditors by concerted action can put the firm on its feet again by a speed settlement, good results may follow. It not known where the distribution will be made. The main house being in Philadel-phia, the administration of the estate and ayment of dividends may take place there, but the bulk of the litigation, if there be any, will be in New York. Their stock of goods are in five different jurisdictions-New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, A rancher named Palmer is exhibiting a Maryland and Illinois. Open accounts, amounting to \$1,875.000, are scattered all over the country. Banks who hold the firm's paper believe they will not suffer

much, as it is double-named paper, accepted by Lewis Brothers & Co. The amount of the firm's paper held here is \$1,000,000. The largest amount held by one bank is \$50,000.

Drew His Pay Just the Same. Washington, July 26 h .- Secretary Windom, this afternoon, on the recommendation of Supervising Inspector General of Steam Vessels Dumont, dismissed from the service Robert Hall, Assistant Inspector of Life Preservers at New York. The place pays \$2,000 per annum. Hall was ap-pointed two years ago to fill a vacancy caused by death. Sometime since Du-mont's attention was attracted to some pedropped out of the lantern and the oil was | culiarities in Hall's correspondence and on ignited, setting fire to the wood-work.
building was only sayed by the prompt action of the workmen. The loss is very the past year, yet had drawn full pay. He then recommended his dismissal and the Sisson, July 26th.—The Chico and Colusa Hall spent but two days in the office and Guards, 200 strong, will camp at this place drew full pay, amounting to about \$240. Dumont reported the fact and the dismissal

Inspector of Hulls and Boilers. Volunteer Watermelons,

A good crop of volunteer watermelons is maturing on the large fruit ranch of A. T. Hatch in the Langford colony. Last year Mr. Hatch planted melons between the rows of trees, but since the crop was taken off the ground has been plowed twice, harrowed twice and cultivated four times. Notwithstanding all this disturbance of even later than those planted this year. Cecil Waters, the experienced horticulturist employed by the Hatch-Armstrong Fruit and Nut Company, says he never heard of volunteer melons growing on land consult with the President about Treasury that had been so thoroughly worked. The appointments. vines are looking as good and healthy as any, and the yield of melons per acre will be up to the average.-Lodi Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, July 26th .- This morning Secretary Tracy was advised by Commodore Ramsay of the Brooklyn Navy-yard, Miss Minnie Daly, a very pretty girl of Brooklyn, who has been spending her the Yorktown will go to Newport for a miller, Luke Dunphy, Charles A. Bone-

The Yorktown Ready for Trial.

Colonel J. Mervyn Donahue received a severe injury to his eye on the way to Lake George yesterday. A bit of cinder cut to-day: Walter T. Thompson, Tacoma, a furrow across the ball.

W. T.; G. W. Merris, Salem, Or.

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

WHOLE NO. 11,911.

Eight Hours Work.

THE DUTY ON IMPORTED SUGAR.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles, Union Iron Works Awarded a Untract for Building a Coast Defense Vessel.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Drew His Pay Just the Same. Washington, July 26th.—Secretary V ndom this afternoon on the recommenda-tion of Supervising Inspector-General of Steam Vessels, Dumont, dismissed from the service Robert Hall, Assistant in-spector of Life Preservers, at New Yerk. The place pays \$2,000 per annum. I all was appointed two years ago to fill a ra-cancy caused by death. Some time suce Dumont's attention was attracted to some peculiarities in Hall's correspondence, and on investigation found that Hall had been on duty at the office but thirty-seven days in the past year, yet had drawn full pay. He then recommended his dismissal, and to have the office abolished. During the past six weeks Hall spent but two days in

the office will be abolished, and the duties attached to some Inspector of Hulls and Miller's Ruling.

the office and drew full pay, amounting to

about \$240. Dumont reported the fact and the dismissal followed. It is probable that

Washington, July 26th.—Judge Hepburn, Solicitor of the Treasury, in discussing the question, says: "Up to about two years ago there was no question about the right of the Chinese to pass through the country in the manner suggested by the design and pay the old gederar will be redecision, and now the old order will be re-stored. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has been the chief mover in the case, one of its attorneys, Mr. Tweed, arguing the matter before the Treasury Departaent and the Department of Justice. The precedent has been set and hereafter Chinamen who desire to pass through the country without sojourning anywhere on the way will be allowed to enter Uncle

Claim for Overtime Allowed. Washington, July 26th.—The Postoffice Department has just allowed a claim for compensation for extra work that will affect 1,000 letter carriers now in the emoloy of the Government. The law making eight hours a day's work for letter-carriers went into effect May 24, 1888 It, however, provided no means for being put into effect, and the matter went by default un-til a discharged letter carrier here filed his laim for extra compensation for overtime. His claim has been established and he has just been paid \$46.

Duty on Sugar. Washington, July 26th.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Batcheller has affirmed the decision of the Collector of Customs at New York in assigning the duty at 10 cents white nonparell sugar, im ported by Dingelstedt & Co., and claimed by them to be dutiable at the rate of 5 cents er pound as sugar candy, not Colorado. The Appraiser at New York reports that the merchandise in question is the manufacture of refined sugar from the cane and

starch which is used in ornamenting confectionery. The Department supports the Appraise

International Commerce. Washington, July 26 h.—Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury Tichenor has about finished the decision relative to the duty on Canadian cars crossing the boundary of the United States, and it will be made public in a day or two. It is understood that he will rule that Canadian cars crossing over, aden with merchandise for the United States and returning empty shall be exempt from duty, but cars crossing from Canada and returning filled, shall pay a

duty, as then they will be engaged in inerstate commerce. They Let Him Down Easy.

Washington, July 26 h.—The finding of the Court-martial in the case of Paymaster Henry R. Smith, of the United States ship Essex, who, in New York harbor, on the 5th of April, drew \$1 200 pay funds and temporarily disappeared, sentences him to be suspended from rank and duty for six conths on furlough pay, with unanimous recommendation that the sentence be remitted, because of their belief that he was mentally irresponsible for his actions. Secretary Tracy approved the finding of the Court, and adopted the recommenda-

tion remitting sentence New Cod Banks Found.

WASHINGTON, July 26th .- The Fish Commission has been advised of reports of the iscovery of a cod bank in the Pacific, eight miles off Nestucca, Oregon, and sixtyfive miles south of the Columbia river. The same advice states that true cod has never before been found south of Puget ound. To this Acting Commissioner Rathburn says that true cod is recorded as far south as the Farralone Islands, the dishing-ground of San Francisco, but had not been found south of Puget Sound in sufficient quantities for commercial pur-

poses.

Washington, July 26th .- Secretary Tracy has remitted the sentence in the case of Passed Assistant Paymaster Henry R. Smith, who was recently tried in New York city by a National Courtmartial on a charge of leaving the ship without permission. The Court sentenced him to six months' suspension from duty on furlough pay, but in view of the fact that they did not consider him responsible, they recom-mended clemency. He will be released from arrest at once.

Sentence Remitted.

International Commerce. Washington, July 26th .-- Assistant Secetary of the Treasury Tichenor, has about finished the decision relative to Canadian cars crossing the boundary of the United States and it will be made public in a day or two. It is understood that he will rule that Canadian cars crossing over, laden with merchandise for the United States and returning empty, shall be free of duty, but cars crossing from Canada and returning filled shall pay a duty, as then they will be engaged in international commerce.

Decision Affirmed. Washington, July 26th.—Secretary Noble has affirmed the decision of the Land Commissioner in allowing David G. Brown, administrator of the estate of Harry G. Brown, to file the necessary papers to complete the deceased's pre-emption claim to a quarter section of land in San Bernardino meridian, Los Angeles District, California, which was also claimed by the Southern Pacific Railroad, as being within their Treasury Department.

tary of the Treasury Tichenor returned today from a three weeks' trip to the Customhouses along the eastern coast. Secretary Hurrah for the Union Iron Works. WASHINGTON, July 26th.-The contract with the Union Iron Works at San Fran-

Washington, July 26th .- Assistant Secre-

cisco for the construction of a coast defense vessel was signed to day by Secretary Tracy. The contract price is \$700,000. Pension Awards. Washington, July 25th.-California pen-

stell. Washington Personals. Washington, July 26th .- The following

W. T.; G. W. Merris, Salem, Or.

ELECTRICAL POWER.

WHAT THE FOLSOM WATER POWER COMPANY INTENDS.

The Possibilities for Sacramento With Electrical Power-Strong Letters Affirming Its Economy.

During the discussion of the propriety of granting to the Central Street Railway Company of this city the right to use time, that did not affirmatively qualify it as referring to

STORAGE BATTERIES. This community and the regular readers of the RECORD UNION fully understood that that was the only matter at issue. Misconception of this fact has led Mr. H. P. Board of Trade, dated April 29, 1889. Livermore of San Francisco to read this journal rather a sharp criticism, on the assumption that when electrical power was spoken of the intention was to pronounce all electrical application as failures.

It is scarcely necessary to say that this paper has at no time been unfriendly to the utilization of electricity as a motive

power. ON THE CONTRARY, It has hailed every new discovery in that direction with satisfaction, and in its news columns and editorial expression has kept abreast with the advance of electrical science. We believe that electricity is invested with great possibilities as a means for moving machinery, and know of and have repeatedly published accounts of its

FOLSOM WATER POWER COMPANY, States that that corporation has thoroughly ability to transmit electrical power by wire. It is, he says, the intention of that company to prove the practicability of it by transmitting electricity by wire to Sacramento from generators moved by the Folsom water power, when that great work is com-pleted. In that intention we recognize great good promised to this city, and over a year ago, in an extended article, so an-nounced in an elaborate illustrated description of the works in progress at Folsom. Before and since that time the RECORD-UNION has taken pains repeatedly to show its faith in that scheme. The people of Sacramento look forward with lively interest to the completion of that work, and to the transmission of electricity by wire to this city, to be used in promoting power for manufacturing and other purposes. Because it has been demonstrated here that in the present state of experiment and discovery, the use of storage batteries for propulsion of street cars is uneconomic, does not warrant the fear entertained by Mr. Livermore (under misapprehension) that Sacramento has "turned its back upon one of the most important improvements of the age." Instead of being "indifferent to one of the most striking branches of material progress which the age affords," as Mr. Livermore fears, Sacramento is actuated by a spirit of enterprise and progressiveness, and has the highest hopes of the scheme of the company Mr. Livermore represents, in description of the works in progress at Folsom. Before and since that the highest hopes of the scheme of the power. company Mr. Livermore represents, in utilizing the water-power of the American

That are of news interest touching the use of electricity for the propulsion of street cars-but in none of the instances referred to, we believe, is a storage battery used.
A letter dated July 11th, from President Johnson, of the Lafayette (Ind.) Street Railway Company, using the Sprague elec-

Among the cities which are rapidly coming to the front as leading in rapid transit facilities by the application of electricity, there is none, perhaps where the advantages of electric power for street cars are more thoroughly recognized than in the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Though it is only about nine months since the first electric cars were put jute operation properties. cars were put into operation upon the streets of this city, the Cleveland public have become enthusiastic over this method of transit, and the number of electric cars in the city is rapidly extending.

Last week a new extension to the East Cleve-

Last week a new extension to the kast Cleve-land Electric Railway was opened in Cleveland, on Prospect street and Euclid avenue. It is the intention of the East Cleveland Company to operate 60 motor cars on this line with two and a half minutes' headway, and a l horse will be removed as soon as the motor cars are equipped with the Sprague motors that have been or-dered. * * *

dered. * * *

It is an interesting fact in connection with this road to note the popularity of the electric cars with the passengers and the property-owners along the line. In Cleveland, at a public meeting lately, which was presided over by some of the most prominent citizens, resolutions were passed commenting on the successful operation of the Sprague electric road, and the East Cleveland Company was requested to extend the motor line in several directions, in order to improve the transit facilities.

shown below, a score or more of cities of equal importance with Sacramento, have permitted the overhead wire, and found the system economic and greatly preferable to horses, we cannot derstand, in present light, why objection should be deemed insurmountable in Sacramento. We are not authorized to speak, but feel confident that the present street car company projected for operation of an electric road will adopt any practicable, if permitted, which can be shown to be

MORE ECONOMIC Than the employment of horses. We do not understand that company to wish to abandon electricity, but quite the contrary. Upon this subject Mr. Jos. L. Jayue, of San Francisco, representing the Spragu electric system, in which he has perfec confidence, writes to the RECORD UNION under the misapprehension that it had opposed all electric use for motive power. He says, under date of July 12th—(and we give him the full benefit of his statements concerning his system, as we have hereto fore to other electricians concerning theirs, and as we will to any others who have news of applied science to communicate

A LETTER ON ELECTRIC POWER. EDS. RECORD UNION: My attention has mento electric railway, in one of which was the following statement: "The failure of the electric system has been fully demonstrated, both here and in every other city where it has been tried." I do not pretend to deny that the electric system in which can show a good franchise, and Sacramento is a failure, for it is no doubt where it is the intention of adopting a system of the state o true. Electric railways have come to stay, and electric transmission of power is no longer an ideal of the philosopher, but a

practical and economic fact, to which our people in every part of the Union, except the southern part of the Pacific coast, are alive. Californians have been misled into the southern part of the Pacific coast, are alive. Californians have been misled into adopting unsuccessful systems, and their eyes should be opened to the fact in order that the southern part of the Pacific coast, are seven weeks recently one company received orders for about \$900,000 worth of work, which was mostly for street railways, but not entirely, as the company is engaged in that they may reap the benefits from our natural advantages and the power to connatural advantages and the power to con-trol this most subtle fluid, which is no from running a sewing machine to operate longer open to question. For the last mining machinery. There are now eighteen months electricity as a method of mining plants in operation in Colorado traction has kept a very important place in street railway operation. Since the suc-satisfaction. In one case there are two street railway operation. Since the suc-cessful equipment of the Union Passenger Railway of

RICHMOND, VA., Which is one of the most difficult roads to operate on the Atlantic coast, electricity has been making rapid strides, and is now horses or electricity for motive power, replacing the worn-out horse at a tremendsome expressions were used in the Record. our rate. One cannot pick up an electric feasibility and economy of the storage battery as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane, and if any fugitive expression are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon that plane are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was conducted upon the source are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was a source of power and the source are sourced as a source of power. All the debate was a source of power are sourced as a fugitive expression concerning electrical are some people on this coast whose busipower and its non-utility was made, at any ness it seems to be to keep the people in time, that did not affirmatively qualify it the dark with regard to the progress of the day in this branch of applied science, and some of them may be so bold as to deny that the Richmond road, which I have cited, is a success. For the benefit of these persons, I will call attention to a communication from the Mayor of Richmond to He says: "The electric street-car system gives general satisfaction." The Secretary of the same road, Andrew Pizinni, in a communication of recent date to a gentle man on this coast, says that the Richmond road has been in operation for fifteen months, giving entire satisfaction, and I have no doubt that Mr. Pizini would make the same statement to any one. Such a great success has this road been that a arge order for an additional equipment has been placed with the company which

equipped the road. THE TOWN OF SCRANTON, PA., Has four or five electric roads. St. Joseph, Mo., will soon have all of its street-car systems converted into electricity. The City Council of Boston has recently passed an successful application. Mr. Livermore, as ordinance allowing the erection of poles, with the view of converting the whole, or most of the car system to an electric system. Such towns as Buffalo, N. Y.; Cininvestigated and sincerely believes in the ability to transmit electrical power by wire. It is, he says, the intention of that company the company of the co Tenn.; Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and many others have adopted electricity on some of their roads, and the people are de-

By E. F. Kysor, an architect of Los Angees, and a Director of a street railway there,

to the Secretary of the road:

system and are consolidating other roads and are putting in the Sprague system. Iu fact, it is the only thing that pleases me at all, so far.

This coming from an entirely unprejuliced party should have considerable One of the strongest indorseweight. ments of electric propulsion is its adoption OPINION OF THE "ELECTRICAL REVIEW."

by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the equipment of its street railway system in Atlantic City, N. J. It would be natural to expect that a company like this, which is acknowledged to have one of the best equipped roads in the world, would not system owned by the Sprague, will make a successful line where others fail.

OPINION OF THE "ELECTRICAL REVIEW."

by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for its street railway system increase of from 110 to 320 per cent., and I in a trail to expect that a company like this, which is acknowledged to have one of the best equipped roads in the world, would not enter into a contract for an equipment without very careful investigation into its merits, and to this end a committee of mechanical and electrical experts carried on an investigation continuing for about Company has just placed a bond of \$175. The Electrical Review of July 13th has five months, during which time they ex- 000 at six per cent., and a road in Portland amined the operation of the principal electric roads then equipped, and were so satisfied as to the practicability of electric traction that it was adopted by the Atlantic there would be no trouble in placing bonds

> "ELECTRIC VERSUS ANIMAL TRACTION." Which appeared as an editorial in the June number of The Street Railway Gazette, a paper which is devoted to the interests of treet railways in general, and is not the organ of any particular system :

owners along the line. In Cleveland, at a public meeting lately, which was presided over by some of the most prominent citizens, resolutions were passed commenting on the successful operation of the Sprague electric road, and the East Cleveland Company was requested to extend the motor line in several directions, in order to improve the transit facilities.

WIRES AND BATTERIES.

The Record-Union takes this opportunity to say it has not seen any sufficient reason, when all the benefits are considered, why a successful electric-street system by other power generator than the storage battery may not be used in Sacramento. It appears, however, to have been accepted by gentlemen who have been accepted in Sacramento. This is an assumption, we contend, as yet unwarranted, and a question upon which the Record Union has not before expressed itself, and on which the people have given no testimony as to their wishes. If, as is shown below, a score or more of cities of early and on which the people have given no testimony as to their wishes. If, as is shown below, a score or more of cities of early limited and remaining over a hundred different plants. The cause of this enormous growth they not sand running over a hundred different plants. The cause of this enormous growth they not sand running over a hundred different plants. The cause of this enormous growth they not said running over a hundred different plants. The cause of this enormous growth the plants. The cause of this enormous growth in one business in so reduce the running expenses of their roads to the minimum, and it has been found that operating as the Folks which is a well-known fact that the repair on a road operated by horse power has run as high as 25 per cent, while on roads operated by electricity, using the best known system, reduces the expenses on the lowest level. One big bill of expense on a street railway is the depreciation account; and it i

The statement of a street railway President like Mr. Allen is worth a great deal, and his digures prove conclusively that the operating expenses and repairs on a road run, by electricity are much less than on the same road operated by horse power. It is, therefore, not surprising that so many street railways in this country are substituting electricity for horse power.

I have recently seen the statement that

A WEALTHY CHICAGO SYNDICATE Has recenfly purchased an electric railway or the sum of \$350,000-some three times the original cost of the road. When operated by horses the road did not pay operating expenses, but since the electrical equipment has been put on, it is said the net earnings will pay an 8 per cent dividend on an investment of nearly \$400,000.
S. W. Entrekin, of Harrisburg, Pa., writes:
"Our Sprague Electrical Street Railway has now been running about six months, and will augment the interest of Szcramentans.

"Herrisburg and contenting mouve power for manufacturing and propulsion and other purposes in Sacramento, and which information, coming in this official manner, will augment the interest of Szcramentans siders appropriate to the contents of the has been such a success, operating over a distance of three miles, that stock at \$50 par has sold as high as \$75. It is now \$65 bid and \$80 asked. At the present rate of working we expect to declare a 15 per cent. dividend the first year, and to extend the hill branch about one and a half miles, which will make a ride of over five miles for 5 cents. I would like to know whether such a record can be beaten." So successful have two other roads been, that the parties operbeen called to two articles which appeared ating them are now in correspondence with

GAINING FAVOR IN THE EAST Can be had by the simple fact that in

motors placed underground at a distance of 1,000 feet from the surface, measuring along a tunnel. Of this plant, Mr. Frederick G. Bulkley, General Manager of the Aspen Mining and Smelting Company, says: "In every particular the machines give perfect satisfaction. They occupy but

little space, the power is easily controlled, they can be taken up and moved quickly with steam or compressed air, both as re- plishment to the envy of all other girls. magnitude which it is deemed expedient to manufacture should not render proportionate service." In Eastern cities large central stations are every day supplying power to electric motors placed at intervals about these cities, to operate numerous mechani-cal devices, both large and small; and it is to be hoped that the day is not far distant

when Californians will recognize that they have been unfortunate in the selection of few inferior systems, but that the day for hands than anything that can be bought. electric transmission of power is now at hand. Very respectfully, JOSEPH L. JAYNE. ELECTRIC ROADS. In another communication, addressed to reigns supreme on a sunny day when tennis Charles E. Livermore, of the Folsom Water-power Company, Mr. Jayne says: DEAR SIR: In regard to our conversa-

on this afternoon, I send you a list of some places where electric roads are in operation or are contracted for: Akron, O; Ashville, N. C.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Bay City, Mich.; Bay Ridge, Md.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Carbondale, Pa; Davenport, Ia; Chattanooga, Tenn; Erie, Pa.; Wilmington, Del; Cleveland, O.; Reading, Pa; Brockton, Mass.; Eau Claire, Wis; Pittsburg, Pa; Hartford, Conn.; Cincinnati, O; Dubuque, Ia.; Lafayette, Ind : Laredo, Texas; of being brittle. When it has reached this St. Louis, Mo.; Long Island, N. Y.; Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Manchester, Va; Marl-borough, Mass; Portland, Or.; Salem, Mass; Omaha, Neb.; Tacoma, W. T.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; Platismouth, Neb.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Sandusky, O. Steubenville, O; Seattle, W. T; Troy, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Wichita, Kan. In some of these places more than one road some of their roads, and the people are delighted with it. Allow me to copy here from

A LETTER

Some of these places into these places in the case of these places in the case of Richmond, Va., there are 50 electric cars; Pittsburg, Pa., 25 cars delicious food, but it disappears in a good have been recently ordered for equipment; St. Joseph, Mo., is also to have about 50 cars. Thus you see that electricity is as

well adapted to an extensive system as to a

small system, for in some cases there are

electric roads with one or two cars. The

To which electric motors are now put, some of them quite extensively: Mills, mining machinery, boot and shoe machinery, broom machinery, braiding machines. buffing lathes, cash railways, circular saws, coffee mills, dental work, elevators, emory wheels, grindstones, ice-cream freezers jewelers' work, knitting machines, medical purposes, meter work, pumps, sausage ma-chines, sewing machines, wood-working machines, ventilators, tramways, etc. Some of the testimonials from parties who are using electric motors ought forever to put to rest all croakers. Corporations such as the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the

force, for use in this city. We apprehend that when the time comes for more active manifestation of interest, the Water-Power Company will have no reason whatever to complain of indifference on the part of the people of this city on the subject of electrical power. In this connection we have at hand

COMMUNICATIONS

HARRISBURG, PA.,

Writes: "Our Sprague Electric Street Railway has been running now for about six months, and has been such a success, operating over a distance of three miles, that stock at \$50 par has been sold as high as this kind of work, and it is well worth a trigle that the common telegraph wire. The main electric wire runs on one side of the street with feeders to the center at regular intervals. The poles are strong encugh so that all electric, telegraph and telephone wires can be placed on the same pole, making no more pole than is generally used in any city.

COMMUNICATIONS

HARRISBURG, PA.,

Writes: "Our Sprague Electric Street Railworthy of new and handsomer ones.

A writer in the American Workman gives at sinck at \$50 par has been such a success, operating over a distance of three miles, that stock at \$50 par has been sold as high as \$75: it is now \$65 bid and \$80 asked. At the present rate of working, we expect to declare a 15 per cent. dividend the first by city.

People of St. Joseph are delighted with this year, and to extend the hill branch about one and a half miles, which will make a ride of over five miles for 5 cents. I would like to know whether such a record can be mark the outline with a pencil. Allow for beaten." As was stated in my last letter to the thickness of the back, marking it with

you, the President of the DAVENPORT CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY on an investigation continuing for about Company has just placed a bond of \$175, City road, which has now been in operation for some weeks and with such success that an increase of equipment has been ordered. Probably as impartial a statement as could be made is the following, a road here for the purpose of converting it into an electric road. You can hardly pick up an electric or street railway paper without finding notices, from one to a dozen, of work that is under way, or about to be contracted for. JOSEPH L. JAYNE.

THE WHOLE QUESTION. The electric street railway business is growing at a tremendously rapid rate throughout this country, and almost every mail brings word of new plants being installed. Where, two years ago, hardly a dozen cars were being run by electricity, to day there are over one thousand running over five or six hundred miles of road, representing over a hundred different road. patented or other means of transmission may be adopted by that company, so long as it carries out its intentions (which it is proving by very large investment and bringing the Folsom Canal near to completion), and which is referred to in a letter to William Schaw, of this city, in which the Manager a cover it is well to have it in one piece,

WHAT THE COMPANY PROPOSES. you that when the water-power of the Folsom Water-power Company is com-Folsom Water-power Company is completed we contemplate transmission to Sacramento (by electricity), and we have the most abundant assurances that it is perfectly practicable to profitably utilize it there. We hold that with such a power available at Sacramento every interest of the city will be most beneficially pro-

MANUFACTURING FOR SACRAMENTO. The same gentleman writing to the RECORD UNION Says: "We have deepsealed conviction that when the works for effect, and the best quality only should be utilizing the power of the American river at Folsom, now in progress under this to obtain except from wholesale dealers. company, shall be completed, Sacramento will be in a position to enjoy exceptional advantages for the use of electricity which will build up its population and prosper-

It is perhaps fortunate that Mr. Livermore misunderstood the debate here concerning the electric railway (storage bat-tery), since it has resulted in specific exintention concerning motive power for manufacturing and propulsion and other. But if the fair binder

A Proclamation! Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says: "A year ago I had bilious fever; Tutt's Fills were so highly recommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim them the best ANTI-BILIOUS

medicine ever used. I always prescribe them in my practice." ING PARIS SOLD EVERYWHERE.

DELICIOUS SUGAR PLUMS.

CHARMING GIRLS WHO MAKE THEM AT HOME. The Triumphs of the Candymakers Wh

Supply Their Own Wants-Bookbinding as an Art.

[From the New York Star.]

This is the time when the girl who goes in for something as sweet as herself, makes her own candy. She took lessons last winter, or in Lent, for she must do something in Lent besides going to church, and now she is able to exercise her novel accom There are rainy days in summer, plenty of them, and on such days household amusements are in demand. A new novel is not always to be had, the men are all in town, fancy work palls and the piano is out of tune. What, then, can a girl do? Well, she can go into the kitchen for

half an hour and make for herself and others more delicious sugar plums than ever came out of a Broadway shop, and far more enjoyable are the works of one's own An advantage, too, is in having them perfectly fresh, and the candies described below are not to be found in shops, because they will not keep. The athletic girl is the craze, and the sentimental flirt is sought by moonlight, but the candy girl is the girl for a rainy day. She will take some big ripe strawberries

and hull them, or raspberries, after the strawberry season is over. Then she will mix two cupfuls of granulated sugar with a little less than one cupful of cold water. This mixture must be put over a hot fire and allowed to boil hard without stirring until a spoonful of it dropped into cold water immediately crystallizes to the point state it is to be taken off the fire and poured into hot cups. And into this must the berries be dipped, one by one, as quickly as possible, fished out with forks and dropped in greased tin pans so that they will not stick. When all the berries have been dipped put the pan or pans in the refrigerator until the fruit is quite cold, when deal less than half that time. The candy girl has her triumphs on a

rainy day. Another amusement that may be pursued with profit, in that it produces mor lasting results than candymaking, is the binding of pamphlets. They are not worth binding? Well, that depends; ordinarily they are not, perhaps, as most books can be ought ready bound, if they are worth the binding. But many of the English reprints are only to be had in paper covers, and binding one's own books is a novelty, requiring some little ingenuity and dexterity, and therefore an amusement. Then, too, it has the advantage of enabling the binder o select her own covers-cretonne, paper brocade, or leather, according to her taste or according as she values the book.

The sentimental girl has a novel that she values for purely sentimental reasons. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Pennsylvania railroad companies, the East and bits of verse that she believes will Boston Sugar Refinery and the California linger in her memory as long as she lives. company Mr. Livermore represents, in utilizing the water-power of the American river, and its conversion into electrical force, for use in this city. We apprehend that when the time company force, for use in this city. We apprehend that when the time company and the California Sugar Refinery and the California Sugar Refinery and the California Sugar Refinery have adopted our motors; also, the United States Government has force, for use in this city. We apprehend that when the time company of the American river, and its conversion into electrical through the city, consisting of poles about 150 feet apart on each side of the street, with wire that when the time company of the American river, and its conversion into electrical that the common telegraph and telephone wires given us an order. Mr. S. W. Entrekin, of often that the paper covers are in a sadly dilapidated condition, and she considers it

> of dripping all day. The first thing neces sary is a piece of thin, cheap cardboard, and laying the pamphlet down on this to lines, and cut the cardboard large enough for the two covers and back. Cut the lines marking the back half through, so that the cardboard will fold easily without parting. A piece of "ticket buckram." which comes especially for ticket purposes is now pasted on the back, on the outside of the cardboard, or on the side where the lines have been cut. Where buckram cannot be had a piece of strong linen or silcsia will do almost as well. This buckram extends a little beyond these lines, and about an inch beyond the top and bottom of the cover. These latter pieces are to have gussets cut out of them, so they will not pucker, and then they are gummed down on the inside of the cardboard with ordinary mucilage, and left un-der light pressure. When it is quite dry the pamphlet is to be sewn in, each set or pages separately stitched in, and care must be taken that they must be put closely together, or the book will have a slovenly appearance when bound. Put a little gum on the stitches, so that the thread is well gummed down on the buckram. And now for the very outside cover. If paper is to be used, the back may be heavy writing paper, but mounted so as to as a fly leaf. When the book is finished if should be put under pressure for several hours, or even a few days. But should any kind of cloth be used as

and it should be cut at the same time the cardboard is cut and of the same size. "It is not necessary for us to explain to Cretonne is very pretty for this purpose Japanese silks are sometimes used, but should have between them and the cardboard an interlining of canton flannel which improves the appearance and renders the silk less liable to wear out on the edges and corners. Brocade is used with | 220 J STREET good effect, but is rather too handsome for a book printed on the ordinary paper that is used for the majority of pamphlets Vegetable parchment is used with good bought for this purpose, but it is difficult A very good imitation of leather is leatherette, but is more difficult to handle, as is also the paper leather of Japanese make. But the Japanese gold leather-paper is a very different thing, and makes a very handsome book. The simple bindings however, of dull blue or gray paper, or of the marbled paper, that is always pretty and in good taste, are the easiest to handle pression on the part of his company of its and therefore the best for the beginner in

and is well worth imitating in these days.

SHORTEST AND LONGEST. The longest day is in June, they say;
The shortest in December;
They did not come to me that way;
The shortest I remember
You came a day wish me to stay.
And filled my heart with laughter;
The longest day—you were away— The longest day-you were away-The very next day after.

-Century. "It is a fact," that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood, overthe system. Try it.

THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY. CURES all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease.

DYSPEPSIA.

RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to healthy action, restore strength to the stomarh, and enable it to perform its functions.

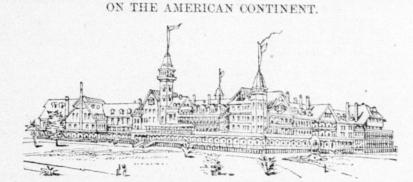
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THIS GORGEOUS STRUCTURE, THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO,

IS LOCATED ON THE VERY SHORE OF THE PACIFIC, IN A Most Soothing, Genial, Restful Climate. WHICH MAKES THIS THE MOST CHARMING PLACE

To Spend the Summer Months ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.



The Coronado Natural Mineral Water, Pure and Wholesome, Used at the Hotel, COMPLETES THE LIST OF REQUIREMENTS TO STAMP THIS A PERFECT SANITARIUM.

The water comes from Living Springs in bountiful supply, and has cured hundreds of the Other Lets The List of Requirements to Stamp this a Perfect Sanitarium.

The water comes from Liv ng Sprines in bountiful supply, and has cured hundreds of the guests who had kidney troubles, for which it is a specific. Hundreds of voluntary testimonials, speaking highly of the merits of the water, have been given to the Management. It is a pleasant beverage and a splendid table water. C. M. MILLER, Agent, 204 California street, San Francisco, or apply to your liquor merchant. The Corona o Water Company puts it up in pints and quarts. It is For Salle Everywhere. The Round-Trip Tickets from San Francisco including two weeks' board at the Hotel del Coronado, 865. Tickets by rail for sale at 613 Market street, S. F., or by steamer at 214 Montgomery street, S. F. LOW RATES, say \$2 per day, made for persons arranging to spend the summer months.

E.S. BABCOCK, Jr, Manager.

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THE F. THOMAS DARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS—SILKS, VELVETS, WOOLENS, LACES, Gloves, Feathers, Ribbons, Rugs, etc. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES REPAIRED. 707 J street, Sacramento, Cal. OUR PROCESS of doing up CURTAINS AND BLANKETS IS UNSURPASSED. 37 Perfect Work Guaranteed. Goods Called for and Delivered. Cal. MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS, 27 TENTH ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. TTS

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Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists, LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., Lt'd London. Sold by LANGLEY & MICHAELS SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD, and H. LEVI & CO. San Francisco.

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All the leading makes of Guns and
Rifles at popular prices—Parker,
Lefever, Colts, Smith, Ithaca, new Baker and
new make Guns. First-class Gun and Rifle
work. Send for price list of guns. No. 523 K
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Sixth street, between J and

(QLD AND RELIABLE), OFFICE AT

AND INSURANCE ASSOCIATION,

appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Thomas Morris, deceased, and for hearing the application of JOHN LEWIS for the issuance to him of letters testament-

Candies, Ice-Cream and Soda-Water.

W. R. FELTER, Agent.

and Country Property for Sale.

Liebig's signature in BLUE across label.

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117 to 125 J Street, Sacramento. POTATOES, BEANS, ETC., A SPECIALTY. THE SACRAMENTO MARKET CARRIES THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Fruit, Produce, Fish, Poultry, Game, etc., to be found in the city.

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Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.) 8. 126 and 128 J Street.....Sacramento. HOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND Fruit. Full Stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables, een and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, ggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always'on hand.

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CITY REAL ESTATE

\$2.200-Lot 80x185, northwest corner J and Twenty-third streets. Has a dwelling facing on Twenty-third street, and room for three more. The Central Street Rsilway will soon be extended past this property, making it very desirable for renting.

\$3,000—Two-story dwelling, No. 1521 Nine-teenth street, between 0 and P. Lot, 40x80. A very pretty yard. \$2,000-Lot 80x80, northeast corner Nineteenth and P, adjoining the above, with stable. These two pieces can be bought together for \$4,600.

\$36,000-Business property on J street Size, 86x110, on a corner. Part payment can be made in land, river bottom preferred. LOTS.

\$1,000-80x160, northeast corner Nineteenth \$900-80x160, north side D street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth. \$3,750-160x160, northwest corner J and Twenty-fifth streets. \$1,200-80x160, north side O street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. \$2,000-80x160, southwest corner Twenty-five and I streets.

A. LEONARD & SON. Real Estate Agents, 1014 Fourth Street

W. P. COLEMAN.

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EF AN ELEGANT TO FRUIT and ALFALFA RANCH

FOR SALE. CONTAINING 230 ACRES—25 ACRES IN bearing grape vines, choice varieties; 140 acres in orchard, from the earliest to the latest varieties, thereby having fruit for market all summer; one aifalfa field separately fenced; 100 acres in grain. This land is all well-fenced in several di-

A fine dwelling of nine rooms, with modern mprovements; two steam pumps; one wind-nil; water tanks; warehouse on the railroad. Daying not less than \$500 per year rental; also, large new barn. Situated on the north line of the Sacramento and Placerville Raliroad, and unning to the river. About ten miles from this city. THIS FAKM MUST BE SOLD; the ice has been reduced to make it a bargain ## \$45,000, including Growing Crop nd all the Farming Utensils of every kind.

Money to Loan.

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FOR SALE.

DWELLING AND CORNER LOT, on H street, HOME AND CORNER LOT, P street, \$4,000. DWELLING on H street, \$3,300. FINE DWELLING and Corner Lot, \$6,500.

LOT on Twenty-sixth street, 80x160, \$800. LOT on F street, 80x160, \$700. LOT on O street, 80x160, \$1,750. LOTS IN OAK GROVE TRACT, 51x183, \$150; payable in installments; only three blocks from the Central Street Railroad.

LOT on H street, 40x160, \$900.

School Lands in different countles. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

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CHOICEST FRUIT LANDS. Ten-Acre Tracts, Planted or Unplanted, as Desired.

Sixth street, between J and Importer and Dealer in Shotans, Rifles and Pistols. Ammution of all kinds constantly on and. Safes and scales repaired, and Trusses fe27-im4p Trusses Orchards Cared for for Absentee Owners. Orchards Cared for for Absentee Owners.

INHE ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION COMpany, composed of prominent business men
of Sacramento, and indorsed by the Board of
Trustees, Board of Supervisors and Board of
Trustees, Board of Supervisors and Board of
Trade, own 3,200 acres of deep, rich fruit and
vine lands, all cleared, on the American river,
opposite Natoma vineyard. It has been divided
into 10-acre tracts, each one fronting on a 60foot avenue. Water under pressure for irrigation will be piped by the company to each tract
free of expense, the water actually used only
being paid for by purchasers. Last senson 150
acres were planted in trees and vines, and have
already been sold, in addition to a large number of unplanted tracts. This year 400 acres are
being planted. PLANTED TRACTS, \$1,250
each. UNPLANTED TRACTS, \$1,250
each. UNPLANTED TRACTS, \$1,250
each. Tracts planted to Orange Trees are of course
much higher, varying with varieties chosen. Union Insurance Company of California Sacramento Real Estate Office, Northwest corner Third and J ste. Money to Loan. Rents Collected. City N. J. TOLL, Manager Real Estate Department. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-In THE SUPEKIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-ifornia, County of Sacramento. In the mat-ter of the estate of THOMAS MORRIS. deceased.—Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, 1889, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, and State of California, has been

TOWN SITE. The town site of Orangevale is but 134 miles from the Folsom railroad depot. Town lots 50x150, \$300-\$20 down and \$10 per month. Lots are sold in series of twenty, and two cottages awarded to the purchasers in each series.

Send for maps and information. ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION CO., 214 J Street, Sacramento.

Fine Bargains in Land.

this 25th day of July, 1889.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.
TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Petitioner.jy26-10t

THREE SPLENDID RIVER FARMS FOR fine bargains in city property.

LOT 80x160 FOR \$450. J. A. PARKER,

FARM AND ORCHARD.

THE IMPORTANCE OF IRRIGATION OF

Feeding Milk to Calves-Does Farming

has the subject of the irrigation of arid are not infrequent in dairies where calves of good manure. lands received so much attention as at are permitted to suck each other, although present. Intelligent discussion is going on this is a great mistake and is provocative everywhere, and the result will be that hundreds of thousands of acres of sterile land will soon be brought under irrigation and made to blossom as the rose. A correspondent of the Modesto News writes as

THE SOUTH POLE.

THE SOUTH POLE.

THE SOUTH POLE.

What We Know of It—A Wall of Ice 150 a calf it is already trained, and breaking, with the discipline of a club, a boot, or a milking stool, will not be required.—

American Agriculturist.

The golden age of Autartic discovery arrived when Captain Ross, afterward Sir James, Ross was dispatched from England in 1840 to fix the registion of the South follows:

The practical irrigation of arid lands and their reclamation to fertility is of the question of milk values, and has reached the conclusion that the fat or beginning of letters. The first mention butter-milk elements are the only variable. we have of any artificial irrigation was qualities. In other words, the milk of all that inaugurated by Amen-em-hat, King of Egypt, in the earliest Pharaonic times, for the reclamation of a large region of the reclamation of the r depressed desert lying south of the Delta, is heavy with calf, one that is naturally a between the Nile and the Sahara, known as the Fayoum. This region was entirely sterile, but its depression indicated to the King that it could be reclaimed by con- time, and the demands of the growing structing a canal from the Nile, and thus feetus are met in a natural way. And if making an artificial lake in the desert valley. Amen-em-hat's plan proved success- will often contain a larger proportion of ful, and the Fayoum desert bloomed as fat than that given while the cow is in full the rose. Cities sprang into existence flow. These facts show the absolute necesalong its banks; temples, pyramids and sity of feeding albuminous food to milch colossi were built as memorials of the cows, even where butter is mainly desired. engineering skill of the Pharoah. At Without such foot the cow cannot secrete Semneh, Amen-em-hat built his famous the milk, and the extra fat or starch in Nilometer, which has marked for ages her ration goes to lay on fat on her own the rise of the Nile, and given the in- frame where it is not wanted. It is all habitants of the Fayoum ample warning right to give fat-forming foods to butter-to open their flood gates and fill the making cows, but they must also have the huge reservoir from the overflow of the other elements needed to make milk. river for another season's irrigation.

Thus we see what the crude engineer-

FEEDING MILK TO CALVES. Professor Robertson, of the Ontario

dam should be fed to her calf three times a day. The first milk, "colostrum" or beastings," is of medicinal as well as food "beastings," is of medicinal as well as food to the young calf. For two weeks the role of this plan is that having that having the first milk, "colostrum" or beastings, is of medicinal as well as food the young calf. For two weeks the role of this plan is that having the first milk, "colostrum" or days plow over the spot so as to let the roots get well dried by the sun. The expense of this plan is that having the roots get will dried by the sun. The expense of this plan is that having the roots get will dried by the sun. The expense of this plan is that having the roots get will dried by the sun. The expense of this plan is that having the roots get will dried by the sun. The expense of the seventieth inscribed with cuneiform characters. As value to the young calf. For two weeks the calf will not need, nor take, much besides the two or three quarts of whole milk of each feed. The milk should be fed as practicable. After the lapse of a fortnight a gradual change during the third week may be made from whole milk to sweet skim milk. Such a change can be best effected by putting skim milk in gradually increasing quantity with the whole milk till it is wholly substituted for it.

The skim milk should always be fed sweet. The sourness of milk is evidence that some of the feeding value of its sugar cent.) has been lost by the change into ladic acid. Besides, the sourness renders the food unsuited to the stomach of a yet tender calf. Sour feed in such cases favors growth in but two ways. The calf so fed will develop marvelous girth extension. "Pot-bellied" is hardly sufficiently expressive of the chronic enlargement from that cause. Then the growth of hair is effectually and speedily promoted. It becomes so strong in "stalk" that it stands out in daily protestation against that kind of food. The skim milk should also be fed warm: the blood heat is the best. heating of the milk, hot water may be added with advantage. A feed of ice-cold milk, such as comes from the deep-setting cans (by the use of which fine dairy butter can be most economically made), will leave the calf uncomfortable. That condition is but the evidence that indigestion exists, and may easily be made partially permanent by a continuation of the milk, hot water may be added with advantage. A feed of ice-cold producers that cannot establish a price on their commodities? When we buy we have to pay the price asked; when we sell we have to take the pittance the purchaser sees fit to offer. Surely no class of laborers works as many hours for as little pay as the former, and it is time our call. Where no better convenience exists for the and may easily be made partially permanent by a continuation of such injurious treatment. The power and practice of digesting and appropriating all that is possible out of its feed should be encouraged into a fixed habit by giving the young animal only easily-digested feed in the best condition of preparation.

Induction of the opinion that General Butler was right when he said that "our trouble is not over production but under consumption," and the question is, how can we increase the condition of preparation. condition of preparation.

The soil is in sections both light and heavy,

591 Pounds butter	236	4
489 Dozen eggs	146	1
36 Lambs	180	(
23 Calves	184	-
1 Holstein cow	150	
23 Pigs	178	I
161 Pounds wool	40	3
526 Bushels rye	325	5
114 Bushels wheat	114	d
428 Bushels oats	205	4
13 Turkeys	9	7
12 Barrels apples, 15 baskets pears	31	ě
147 Chickens, 14 ducks	102	
200 Tons hay	4,000	(
16 Tons millet	240	
12 Tons salt hav.	120	0
16 Tons pumpkins	96	0
4.50 Bushels corn ears	9 590	1
7 8 %) Runches cornetally	OUN	C
1,000 Barrels potatoes	1.750	1
		-
1,200 Bushels beats, 300 bushels turnips,	435	0
250 Bushels carrots	90	
7 Holstein bulls, 4 heifers	375	
6 Kerry bulls, 2 heifers	250	
1 H. B. heifer	35	
5 Colts		
40 Tons straw	600	
Garden truck	278	42
Total	15 228	9
The state of the s	1	-

Expenses, including wages of gar-dener, who keeps the lawns, etc., in order, but not including interest on money invested, as the rental of

Balance of profit ... -Country Gentleman.

TRAINING HEIFERS.

The term "breaking" as applied to the domestic animals has an unpleasant signification. It indicates bad management forcibly remedied. A calf or a colt should be trained from its birth, and it should be gradually led in the way it should go—the word "educated" has precisely this meaning—by a constant progressive course of kind and considerate treatment. A heifer calf should be weaned at its birth. If its natural instinctive proclivities are to be repressed and obliterated this is their the procession.

Several years ago five men purchased 2,200 acres of land in Howell county, Mo., for the purpose of establishing a fruit farm. They now have 61,000 peach trees, 32,000 apple, 200 pear and 1,600 cherry trees, all bearing, and forty acres in small fruit. The peach crop from there this year is estimated at 100,000 crates, and the prospect of an immense crop of small fruit could not well be improved upon.

According to Matthew Crawford in the Ohio Farmer, an extensive apple grower in Illinois is said to plant only half as far far apart as the trees should stand perma-

and should be taught to drink from a pail. room. The girdled trees are then cut out, Have a leather collar strong enough to hold it, with a ring sewn in it, and a rope with a snap hook attached to tie it with in the pen. Then it should be handled (brushed is better) quite frequently, until it is used to it and makes no resistance, but rather likes it. As it grows older its udder and teats should be rubbed and pulled as if in milking. This not only makes its docile, but it helps the development of the udder and increases its future capacity. A heifer may be brought to milk in this way before it has had a calf, and instances of this lacteal precocity.

Have a leather collar strong enough to hold it, with a ring sewn in it, and a rope growth and productiveness.

Nothing will purify and keep a stable so clear from odors as the free use of dry earth, and every one keeping horses will find it pays to keep a heap of it at hand, to be used daily. A few shovelfuls of earth scattered over the floor after cleaning will render the air of the apartments pure and wholesome. The value of the season's manure pile may be largely increased by the free use of such absorbents. The strength of the gases and liquids absorbed is retained, and is the very essence Have a leather collar strong enough to and the others have all needed space for

Hoard's Dairyman is earnestly discussing

A CLEVER COW. Thus we see what the crude engineering skill of the ancient Egyptians actions and better the Equation of the London (Eng.) who, only a month after the Frenchman, winter to investigate on the spot before arrived within a degree or two of the writing the address for the Victoria Incomplished, and how their vast under- saw a very curious thing one day in Dieppe. Antarctic circle, to the south of New Zea- stitute. Of the tablets and inscriptions, he taking was blessed with happy and profit- We were walking in the country past a lot land, after seeing land where Balleny had said: From them we learn that in the able results. The cooling lake, the pro- of large orchards, and we noticed that the certainly seen it before, began to fancy that ductive farms and gardens in the once cows feeding in them had their heads fast- he saw it also where none had seen it bedesert valley of the Fayoum are certainly strong and living arguments for that they could graze but could not raise that they could graze but could not raise the San Joaquin, where rivers rush from the mountains to the sea, without any the mountains to the sea, without any the mountains to the sea, without any think they could graze but could not raise that they could graze but could not raise the saw it also where none had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and, unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on throughout the civil-fore, and unfortunately, where no one had seen it becomes was going on the civil-for benefit whatever being derived from their waters, except in a few localities where the enterprise of man has turned them to his good. Instead of a few oasis in the his good. Instead of a few oasis in the then she went to another tree and shook few days he made sure that he now saw over the civilized East there were libraries great semi-desert region, the whole valley that, and so on. It was the funniest thing land, and somewhat inconsequently asmight be changed into a land fair, rich and fertile as the Fayoum or Theban plains, if our people only had the foresight and perseverance of the ancient Egyptians. But the time is soon coming when irrigation will become a necessity, and then we shall dwell in the fairest. and then we shall dwell in the fairest, happiest, and most productive land on the did it as systematically as a school-boy, never attempting to shake an old stiff tree. CANADA THISTLES.

Ramb'er, in speaking of Canada thistles, the two ships Erebus and Terror, which says: Everybody has a prescription for afterward bore Sir John Franklin to his Agricultural College, advises the following the extermination of these pests; let me fate at the other end of the world. regard to the feeding of calves:

Milk from the first six milkings of the them alone until in bloom. Then run the them alone until in bloom. Then run the arctic continent was discovered already the seat of a famous library, consisting of each feed. The milk should be fed as and the plowing down baffles their further the world, and on it rose more than the plant to be world, and on it rose more than the plant to be world, and on it rose more than the world that the world the world the world that the world the world the world the world that the world th

tion of 7,350,000,000 gallons, a miniature on the main line, so choked was every of milk (of which it contains say 4½ per ocean, a fair sized Niagara. Four thousand inlet with snow and ice. Only on a small millions are used for butter and cheese, island were the adventurers able to touch and the remaining 3,350,000,000 pass through the adulterating hands of the milkman and grocer down the threats of Fresh mountains came constantly into 60,000,000, men, women and babies in this land of freedom. The quantity of butter manufactured and used is about 1,350,000, cloud of snow was blowing, but when they 000 pounds; of cheese, 6,500,000,000 pounds. The value of dairy products for last year was nearly \$500,000,000. This is \$20,000,000,000 but sto a giant volcano higher than Etna, which belches forth smoke and fire in a swell as to Aanthoth, the city of "the production of the production of th nual wheat yield, while it closely approxi- land where all things are frozen. mates that of our corn crop, which is the most valuable of our farm products.

ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP. condition of preparation.

DOES FARMING PAY?

A friend sends us the following financial shibit for the year 1882 of a few financial shibit for the year 18 exhibit for the year 1888 of a farm in Mon- that groggy potatoes, stale eggs, rancid never since been approached by any man. mouth county, N. J., containing about 400 butter, etc., last much longer than No. 1 acres, 25 of which are in woods and 25 in articles. If all our food products were the salt meadow, leaving 350 under cultivation. very best, much more would be consumed, thus making a greater demand and more

sistent use of line, manure, etc., has been brought to its present condition, producing as shown in the statement. We should add that the owner has abundant capital, but he is a very successful man of business, accustomed to using money judiciously as well as liberally. The product of the place for 1888 was:

| Some observations on pianoforte teaching made in his annual report by Professor Sayce closed his paper with a prication for the "green fly" and all other the sand that the owner has abundant capital, but he is a very successful man of business, accustomed to using money judiciously as well as liberally. The product of the place for 1888 was:

| Some observations on pianoforte teaching made in his annual report by Professor Sayce closed his paper with a prication of passing eloquence as to the flow of searching for the rich libraries that must lie buried beneath the sands of the must practice of girls in more responsible for the nervousness and allowed to steep for convenient vessel and allowed to steep for 1888 was:

| Some observations on pianoforte teaching made in his annual report by Professor Sayce closed his paper with a prication of passing eloquence as to the Royal Elizabeth. School in Berlin, have attracted much at the tomer that the sands of the same provation of passing eloquence as to the flow from the primary foundation on which much of this criticism has been built."

| Foreign of the rich this criticism has been built." | Some observations on pianoforte teaching much to the primary foundation on which much of this criticism has been built."

| Foreign of the rich the primary foundation on which much of this criticism has been built." | Some observations on pianoforte teaching much to the primary foundation on which much of this criticism has been built." | Some observations on pianoforte teaching much to the primary foundation on which much of this criticism has been built." | Professor Sayce closed his paper with a provision of passing eloquence as to the flow from the primary foundation

the most susceptible of all the animals of the farm to disease, and therefore demands constant care, which should especially not be remitted at this season of the year. The prevalence of disease commonly classed as cholera, and the great fatality caused by it, should be sufficient inducement to the greatest care at all seasons.

THE SOUTH POLE.

in 1840 to fix the position of the South magnetic pole, and any other position he could discover on the way there, says a writer in Cassell's Family Magazine. Before Ross could reach the scene of his labors other explorers, English, French and which bear his name, and which lie almost under the Antarctic circle, and almost due south from New Zealand. Balleny could not land on the islands, but he made sure of their existence, and afterward, sailing far to westward, he saw many more signs of land, and suspected the existence of much which he could not certainly vouch

for. What Balleny thought he saw was probably much what the French expedition under Dumont d'Urville actually did see in the following year, several long lines of coast, which might be joined to one another, and might even run on to join Enderby Land in the west, and if so Not less anxious was Wilkes, the leader

left Tasmania in the autumn of the same year to look for the magnetic pole, with

and the plowing down baffles their further progress. Life is too short to be wasted on repeated plowings and hoeings, as some recommend. Try my plan once and report.

COWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

The number of cows in the United States is estimated at 21,000,000. They give each an average of 350 gallons of milk annually. This would give an aggregate milk production of 7,350,000,000 gallons, a miniature of feet high, plain and mountain the world, and on it rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose mountains thousands of feet high, plain and mountain alke rose of Assyria and Babylonia. It may be that they are still lying under the soil, awaiting the day when the spade of the excavator shall restore them to the light. The literary influence of Babylonia in the age before the Israelita score of Palestine explains. The number of cows in the United States for the came nearer they saw that the cloud was

Before Mount Erebus lies Cape Crozier, and round Cape Crozier Ross hoped to find a way to the westward, so as to reach the

GIRLS AND THE PIANO.

A German Professor Thinks That They Often Study Too Much.

The New York Press says: The hog is tions are sought from school burdens, in-

Yes. Mabel, to-day I saw Harry; With blushes his cheeks were suffused, As he asked me, yes, asked me to marry, And I—would you dream it?—refused.

He is handsome and brilliant and witty, He has eight thousand dollars a year, He's the besu of the clubs and the city— Yet I jitted him calmly, my dear!

He has family, pride and high station, He enjoys all the good things on earth, And he promised, without hesitation, I should have all my costumes from Worth. Yes, and if I consented to marriage, I could choose the best opera box, And wear furs when I rode in my carriage, From the costliest kind of blue fox!

And yet 'twould be folly to marry,
Tho' I love him far better than life
For my despect my darling smally

PROGRESS OF EGYPTOLOGY.

3,500 YEARS OLD.

It is Declared to be the Greatest Dis closure of the Present Century.

The Victoria Institute of London held its annual meeting at Adelphi Terrace on July 1st. An immen e audience crowded garments of some kind and live in houses the hall in every part. The President, Sir George Stokes, Bart., President of the living in caves and huts with no furnish Royal Society, took the chair. The proceedings were commenced by mentioning having nothing that can be called a nome, are barbarous and savage. The range is that the Emperor of Brazil had sent a from the topmost round—the Anglo-Saxon message expressing special interest in the civilization, which is the highest known-Institute's Journal, and desired to obtain it down to naked savagery. The portion of regularly for translation. The report for the race lying below the line of human condition is at the very least three-fifths of the past year was then read by Captain the whole, or 900,000,000. Francis Petrie, the honorary Secretary, by which it appeared that the number of home, foreign and Colonial members had increased to over 1,300, and there had been an important advance in the practical work of the Institute in investigating philosophical and scientific questions, especially any questions used by those who unhappily sought to attack religion heartburn. in the name of science.

The adoption of the report was moved by Sir Henry Barkly, G. C. B., F. R. S., and seconded by Admiral Sir Leopold Mc-Clintock, F. R. S., after which it was announced that family matters, consequent on the death of his father, prevented Professor Sayce's presence, and he had chosen the Rev. Dr. Wright, author of "The Hitites," to read the address. It gave a his might certainly be parts of the Antarctic continent that d'Urville was anxious to known in regard to the conquests of Amen ophis III., as shown by the archives of his palace, which have only lately been disof the United States exploring expedition, | covered, and which the professor went last winter to investigate on the spot before fifteenth century before our era-a century before the exodus-active literary inter does not take long to learn to read French, the cuneiform syllabary required years of hard labor and attention before it could be

We can now understand the meaning o the name of the Canaanitish city which stood near Hebron, and which seems to on the summit of Mount Nebo, which received its name from the Babylonian god of literature, to whom the great temple of to second; three-quarters and repeat. Borsippa was dedicated; and Sinai itself, the mountain "of Sin," testifies to a worship of the Babylonian Moon-god, Sin, amid the solitudes of the desert. Moloch or Malik, was a Babylonian divinity like Rimmon, the Air-god after whom more Rimmon, the Air-god after whom a result of the Rimmon Rimmon, the Air-god after whom a result of the Rimmon Rimmon, the Rimmon Rimmon Rimmon, the Rimmon Rimmon Rimmon Rimmon, the Rimmon Rim Rimmon, the Air-god, after whom more than one locality in Palestine was named. Anat-goddesses.

In a careful reading of the tablets Canon Sayce came upon many ancient names and incidents known up to the present only from their appearance in the Bible. All these he carefully described, as well as several references in the tablets to the

In regard to another point, he said. "Ever since the progress of Egyptology made it clear that Rameses II. was the Pharaoh of the oppression, it was difficult to understand how so long an interval of time as the whole period of the eighteenth Dynasty could lie between him and the 'new king,' whose rise seems to have been followed almost immediately by the servitude and oppression of the Hebrews. The tablets of Tel el-Amarna now show that the difficulty does not exist. Up to the

Referring to those who have formed opinions as to the non-historical character of the Pentateuch, Professor Said: "The Tel el-Amarna tablets have already over-

that the shoots look black. Young trees may have the branches bent down and their ends immersed in tobacco water. Those that cannot be treated in this way should have the tobacco water thoroughly applied by using a syringe.

Mr. Webster, of St. Louis, recommends dusting cabbage plants with bran, to clean them of worms.

If you are saving the manure from the poultry yards to be used as a fertilizer for garden, lawn or orchard do not mix ashes with it as they set free the ammonia; mix with earth or dry litter instead.

The New York Press says: The hog is the most recommends of the product of the case of sickly girls alleviations are sought from school burdens, in-

S. L. R. means Simmons Liver Regulator

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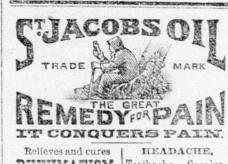
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The human family living to-day consists of about 1,450,000,000 individuals. In DISCOVERY OF AN ASSYRIAN LIBRARY are now about 800,000,000 on an average of 120 to the square mile. In Europe there are 300,000,000, averaging 100 to the square mile. In Africa there are 210. 000,000. In America, North and South, there are 110,000,000, relatively thinly scattered and recent. In the islands, large and small, probably 10,000,000. The extremes of the white and black are as five to three, the remaining 700,000,000 intermediate brown and tawny. Of the race 500,000,000 are well clothed, that is, wear partly furnished with the appointments of civilization; 700,000,000 are semi-clothed. ings; 250,000,000 are practically naked,

Jay Gould says for the first year of his married life he lived on \$100, got up at daybreak, went to church every Sunday and was as happy as a boss bumble bee in

TAKE! Take! Take Simmons Liver Regulator for dyspepsia, constipation, and



RHEUMATISM, Tocthache, Sprains NEURALGIA, BRUISES, Sciatica, Lumbago. Burns and Scalds At Druggists and Dealers. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, MA

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING -OF THE-

TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT

(AMADOR AND SACRAMENTO), -TO BE HELD AT-

IONE CAL. August 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1889. EXTRA TROTTING RACES.



First Day-Tuesday, August 6, 1889.

No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—For two year-olds; \$25 entrance: \$10 forfeit; \$2 0 added, of which \$50 to second; five-eighths dash. seibenthaler names.....ch. s. King I No. 2—RUNNING STARE—For all ages; \$50 entrauce; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second; one and one eighth mile

Ben P. Hill names.

Ben P. Hill names.

Montgomery & Rea name.

Thomas G. Jones names. gave her name to the Palestinian Anah, as well as to Aanthoth, the city of "the Anatogoddesses"

No. 5-RUNNING STAKE-For all eges; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second; nine-sixteenths. ean Brothers name.....b. f. F

> Third Day-Thursday, August 8, 1889. No. 7-RUNNING STAKE-For two-year-olds; \$25 entrance: \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second; three-quarter dash.

one-quarter miles.

John Reavey names.

Harry E. Rose names.

B. Dan Murphy Matt Storn names.

Ch. R. Forester Matt Storn names.

Ch. R. Forester Matt Storn names.

Ch. R. Lurline Matt Storn names.

Ch. R. Lurline G. W. G. B. G.

Wilbur F. Smith names blk. g. Thapsin C. A. Davis & Co. name blk. g. Franklin Houser & Soule name br. s. Ha Ha Geo. Cropsy names ch. m. Eva W.

EXTRA RACES. TROTTING, 2:40 CLASS, \$300 SECOND DAY PACING, 2:25 CLASS, \$300.....FIFTH DAY

Entries to both of above races close with the

ecretary on August 1, 1889 U. S. GREGORY, President. c. T. LAGRAVE, Secretary. jy26td OLD-HORSE SALE

OF UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE, AT THE AUC-BELL & CO., 927 K st., Sacramento, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. Consisting of: 11 Trunks, 11 Grips, 8 Bales of Blankets, 1 Sack Clothing, 2 Bundles Mat-tresses, 1 Carpet Bag, 1 Box and sack of Clothing, 1 Bag of Tools, 1 Sample Case, 1 Bundle Books, 1 National Money Drawer (complete).

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jy12 2m WOODLAND, Yolo County, Cal. BERKELEY GYMNASIUM,

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Mills College, near Oakland, California. AN INSTITUTION OF HIGH GRADE FOR young ladies. Chartered by the State with power to confer degrees Full college. College preparatory and seminary courses of study and organized classes in each department. Best advantages in vocal and instrumental music,



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THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL RE ceive bids on and up to 2 o'clock P. M. August 9, 1889, For supplying the County Hospital with two hundred cords of second growth white oak woed, in not less than fifty (50) cord lots, to be delivered at the hospital. Sacramento county. The Board reserves the fight to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board.

[SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board.

[SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

DUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS WHO WISH TO PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS WHO WISH TO continue their studies during vacation can find the best advantages in the English Training Department of the Sacramento Business College. No extra charge for Penmanship. For further information address

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Wholes ile dealer in Fine Winks, Brandies; and Liquors.

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...Dan Murphy
School, teacher. As Parents wishing children
...b. f. Fannie F
...ch. m. Lurine

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HARRY BERNARD. CORNER OF SIXTH AND L STREETS, HAS on hand light open and top BUGGIES, light two-seat canopy-top CARRIAGES, for family use light for one or two horses to pull; also the finest family carriages in this city, light grocer and butcher wagons, finest road carts; some light breaking carts, price \$22 50. Uarriage painting and repairing at the lowest possible prices for good work.

FRIEND & TERRY Lumber Company.

stinctive proclivities are to be repressed and obliterated, this is the time to begin, before the germs of these have had opportunity to grow into habit. Hence a calf should not be permitted to suck the dam should not be permitted to suck the dam

ISSUED BY THE

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Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and THE SUNDAY UNION,

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s the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast. The Sunday Union is sent to every subscriber to the WEEKLY UNION.

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WAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, California street, who is also sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Ferry. coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day. Northern California-Fair; westerly winds nearly stationary temperature along coast, warmer in interior.

Southern California-Fair; westerly winds; higher, followed by lower temperature. Oregon and Washington-Fair: northwesterly winds; warmer in Southern Oregon; nearly sta. tionary temperature elsewhere.

THE UNREAL IN THE MODERN DRAMA. The New York Times comments at some length upon the false pictures of life and the deceitful models of "chivalry" and of "morals" that the modern drama deals in so largely. As an instance, it cites the plot of the new play called the "Burglar." A burglar is caught in the act by a householder, who discovers in the fellow one he once called friend and whom he had respected as honest. The burglar at the same time discovers that the child in the house, whom the citizen is sheltering, is his own long-lost danghter. He pleads for the privilege of embracing the child, and to establish his sincerity and contrition, hands to the householder whose dwelling that the play will not be received until he has burglariously entered, the pistol "the stage hand" has put his knife into with which but a few moments before he had threatened to do murder. The intended victim, thereupon, with unheard of magnanimity, hands back to the burglar the deadly weapon and calls the child to embrace its father. This is the "great" scene in the play; the situation that " brings down the house," and wins for the piece all the fame it has, and it is by no means small. We concur with the Times that the scene is unreal and altogether demoralizing to right sentiment. That there is anything chivalrous, manly or commendable in giving the rascal his weapon, we fail to discover. What is there in human nature that would prompt such an action? Why should audiences be taught that there is something poble and great-hearted in the surrender of a weapon to a man desperate, discovered, and to whom the doors of hope are apparently closed, and from whom there is every reason to expect violence, and yielding to rage against society? Yet the action referred to is sounded in history, it is worthy of presentation in full, and availability of electricity as a means the bills and on the programme as "the one touch of nature, of all others, noble and worthy of emulation." The act is

to extend protection. Such scenes as these on the stage are damaging, because they are false symbols, and tend to elevate crime to a level that it never can reach. They are damaging because in the youthful mind they stimulate false ideas of life, and present dangerous models of what is assumed to be the chivalric. Yet it is over that scene, and such as that, that the multitude "goes wild with delight" and "cheers itself boarse." It actually leads itself to believe that in handing a discovered burglar the her house tidy, she entertained Miller's weapon with which he can cow the giver there is something fearless, courageous and self presentable in presentable times, hondistinctively manly, when in fact it is the type of foolhardiness, recklessness, and, to put it in very plain English, stupidity.

unnatural: it is one that no sensible

householder would be guilty of; it is a

travesty upon ordinary prudence, and if

real would be an outrage upon the rights

of the family over whom its head is bound

But the illustration the Times uses is probably the very weakest one that could have been selected from the whole range of the modern drama. With here and promptly with the sixteen and two-thirds there a few exceptions-and they are very dollars, and though at first Mrs. Miller few-the modern play is unreal, unnatural, said nothing at the last she sought out a false in doctrine, weak in sentiment, and , lawyer and sued for the sum nominated in when not weak, vicious in tone. Let our readers calmly recall the "effective" or peace at home and proved faithful to her "sensational" dramas they have recently compact in every detail. How now is this seen, and for themselves examine their trusting, patient woman rewarded? The teachings, and ask themselves coolly, if chief tribunal of her State rises up in its these are the sermons they would preach strength and dignity, puts its foot upon to their sons and daughters in a prepar- the contract, and declares that an agreetory course for the attrition with the world ment to keep the peace, to be amiable, in the daily struggle for life?

modern drama as a whole; there are whole- important body says to Mrs. Miller, and some, instructive modern plays; plays that through her to all wives, "Dear Ladies: touch life on the quick, and that are useful By the marital relation you voluntarily agencies in reaching the sensibilities of assumed you were, are bound to do all a very large class, whose attention can be that in this bond is specified, for these gained and whose intelligence can be things are essential to domestic felicity reached in no other way; there are mod- and lie at the very foundation of all conern plays that are powerful and direct jugal happiness. The law will not, there- the Lick Observatory occupies in the for good, and the virtues of which suffi- fore, permit you, ladies, to boycott your scientific world would have made it very ciently predominate to atone for the weak- husbands into paying for those duties you humiliating if that institution had not nesses and evils of their construction. But are bound to discharge, precisely as these been represented on the occasion referred the great mass of modern dramas present men you marry are bound to remain by to. The State owes Colonel Crocker false ideals and draw untrue pictures of life, you, in sickness and in health, through thanks for his liberality in proposing to that are not wise or pure as teachers, and good and through evil report, and to give pay the entire expense of the expedition, have no other influence than such as the you share and share alike of all they and the Regents of the University have bad book or the bad companion exercises. acquire during marriage—but we admit, accordingly accepted the offer and ac-We are told that a modern play to be suc- ladies, that the law makes these same knowledged the important service in cessful must appeal to the sympathies, and fellows custodians of all such acquisitions, proper terms.

in its legitimate punishment, find cause for appealing to human sympathy; not essary that there shall be presented upon such terms, is right. the stage types of manhood that are imbecile, weak and pitiful, but because of one remaining spark of courage, self-respect or wit, are held up as high models, with the "moral" that we must not judge men as we find them in every-day life, but wait for some emergency to whip them into action

worthy of admiration? The junior Mr. Sothern has a play in which such kind of men move, and the lesson of which is, that we must not suppose men to be fools who look and act as such, since it is here and there possible to find one such from whom a spark of manliness can be struck. Yet we apprehend that the most of men will hold those to be fools who behave as such, and will so advise their sons.

The average stage hero and heroine of the modern drama are models that are more than untrue to life, even after makthe full Associated Press dispatches from all | ing all due allowance for the "over color" that is justifiable in any picture, or in any drama-they are types of error, and their action is the symbolism of false ideas concerning human duties, obligations and pleasures. The play that should appeal to the reason and to the experience is the rarity nowadays; the piece that is simply a play on the sympathies excited in excuse for weakness, frivolity, sin or stupidity, is Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and the rule. That there is some demand for plays that deal with life about us, is true, as the Times asserts, but it needs cultivation; nay, stimulation, and that too of the energetic order. "Will the much talkedof American school of drama do this?" is a very important question to-day. There are some indications of a disposition on the part of American dramatists to lead the public taste towards the real and the sensible on the stage, and to discard the unreal and the false as components of modern plays. But the modern manager stands in their path. He has neither conception of the need of society nor care concerning it. He finds an appetite that has been cultivated by a peppery diet and he proposes to continue the spicing process, rather than at all engage in the task of rectifying the public taste. He therefore no sooner falls upon a sensible play, by a sensible man, and who deals with life and its duties as the wise adult would with the susceptible youth committed to his teaching, than a "man of the stage" it and added the spice of sensationalism and so-called "dramatic effect." The result is, that a host of bread and butter plays are given us that the authors are, in the main, decidedly ashamed of in the outcome, which at the outset they were these incendiaries flee from the bounds of proud of. We must wait with patience for the reform that will come, but we con-

A CASE OF HARDSHIP.

Are the Courts to cast their influence against peace and order in the household? Here we have the Supreme Court of Iowa declaring that an agreement between husagainst public policy, and that recovery

future, and to use every means within their power to promote peace and harmony. That each shall behave respectfully and fairly eat the other. That Mrs. Miller shall keep her home and

family in a comfortable and reasonably good condition, and Mr. Miller shall provide for the decessary expenses of the family, and shall in ddition thereto pay Mrs. Miller for her indi-idual use two hundred dollars per year, pay-ble sixteen and two-thirds dollars per month o long as Mrs. Miller shall faithfully observe ne terms and conditions of this agreement. They agree to live together as husband and rife and observe faith ully the marriage rela-ions, and each to live virtuously with the

Mrs. Miller kept her contract to the

letter. She smiled upon her husband, she scolded not, she trained up her children in the way they should go, she kept friends, mended his clothing, made herored the man's house and brought credit upon his name. But Miller was deceived in the woman after all. For, trusting to her gracious ways and beguited by the peace and content of his fireside, he neglected, after a time, to "come down' the bond. All the while she held her kind and cleanly and virtuous is void, We are by no means condemning the when made by husband and wife. This

it can be admitted; but is it essential that to do with as they please, and some of you it shall appeal in a manner to call the may thank your stars if you get bread and sympathies into allyship with the un- butter, and a new hat in the spring and a worthy? Is it necessary that the young cloak in the winter. Nevertheless, ladies, girl shall be made to weep over the woes you shall not bargain with your husbands of the woman who casts the world behind for any stated sum of pin-money, and exher in the lust of a passion that is dra- pect the enginery of the law to be emmatically plated over to resemble true af- ployed to assist you in enforcing the agreefection? Is it necessary that villainy shall, ment. It will be safer for you, ladies, to coax these male tyrants into slumber, and investigate their pockets while they sleep mercy merely, but to that sympathy that to secure your share." And assuredly the does more than forgive-exalts? Is it nec- Court, though it did not speak in exactly

MOUNTAIN VANDALISM.

The Alta revives the subject of forest destruction in this State, and calls for vigorous action to prevent the total clearing of the hills and mountains of wooded growth. We are glad that the Alta has taken up the question, but we confess that our own faith in anything being done is very slight. The RECORD-UNION has for many years labored to arouse the people to due sense of the great danger that resides in the denuding of the mountains. Several other journals have done equal service in that direction, but it has seemed that the public at large has not that sensibility on the subject that should distinguish a peoole so enlightened as ours. It requires some great calamity to fully arouse the American public to action upon questions of vital interests of this character. They may be told times without number that if certain practices are persisted in there will result certain ills, but they appear to be content with the present, and to provide for the evil day when it comes. In this matter of forest fires in California, the day of disaster is already here. Witnesses fresh from the Lake Tahoe region inform us that almost that entire section is a scene of desolation, on account of the destruction by forest fires of the wooded raiment of the noble slopes of the Sierras. At the head of Emerald bay last week, a fire was raging of many miles extent, destroying the finest park of tree growth in all that region. The conflagration was the result of the cupidity of sheep-herders, or of the carelessness of campers. Most likely the sheep men are chargeable with most blame. since it is to their interest to have the hills cleared of timber in order to enlarge the grazing area. Yet it is as certain as that night comes after departing day, that the destruction of the timber will induce floods in one season and drouths in another greatly raise the heat in summer and correspondingly lower it in winter; deprive the soil of its ability to retain moisture and feed the streams gradually, and will cause the erosion of the slopes under the fall of rain to go on a hundred-fold more rapidly than under normal conditions. The game is driven out, valuable timber is presented to him with the ultimatum and millions of value eliminated from the three whites were found smoking opium outrages refered to, and bringing them to

fess that from present indications, it is far ELECTRICAL POWER FROM FOLSOM.

the State in terror.

We invite attention to a paper on the inside pages of this issue of the RECORD-Union devoted to the consideration of the possibilities of electrical science as a motive power. The article also contains extracts from letters from Mr. Livermore, band and wife not to quarrel, to live to- of the Folsom Water-power Company, ingether in peace if not in love, to dis- dicating what that corporation intends to charge the obligations incumbent by read do in the matter of bringing power to this son of the marriage relation, is a compact city by electrical transmission from generators located at Folsom. The subject cannot be had upon it to enforce payment will be found to be one of especially lively of the allowance made to the wife. But interest to the people of this city, and to as the document is itself a novelty, and disabuse the reader's mind of any possible has no parallel in legal or matrimonial misconception concerning the economy of propulsion. Assuming that the Folsom All past subjects and causes of dispute, dis- Water-power Company, the works of agreement and complaint of whatever character or kind shall be absolutely ignored and buried and no allusion thereto, by word or talk, wards completion, finds it economical to transmit to this city electrical power for important part it will play in the development and up-building of this city can be fancied without much effort of the imagination. Mr. Livermore assures us that the question of feasibility of the scheme is no longer one of conjecture with the comonly that electricity can be transmitted to this city from Folsom without so much of loss as will render it uneconomic, but that it can be brought here and sold as a motive force with gain to his company and greater profit to the consumers.

It would be well before passing harsh judgment upon the decision of Attorney-General Miller concerning the Chinese in transit, to inquire if it is not true that the treaty in force with China clearly guarantees the right of the subjects of the Empire to pass across our territory? That is the view of Solicitor Hepburn, who insists that under the treaty, and until it is modified, no other conclusion can be reached than that announced by the Attorney-General. This being so, it remains for the Government to provide means to se- ! cure the transit of those who apply, in fact, and to prevent any evasion of the Restriction Act. There is nothing in the treaty to prevent us from adopting rules and regulations that will estop trickery in this matter. If the regulations now in force are not sufficient, the Secretary of the Treasury promises to provide others that will be effective.

COLONEL C. F. CROCKER has done timely service to science by providing the necessary funds to enable the Lick Observatory management to send to Cayenne. in South America, an expedition to observe the eclipse of the sun in December next. The position of importance that MISCELLANEOUS.

AND SAVE THE JOBBERS' AND DRUMMERS' PROFIT, WHICH IS AT LEAST TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

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P. F. NOLAN & SONS

603 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World.

The police raided an alleged laundry in Chicago. The interior was fixed up with supplies destroyed, the finest scenery in the costly divans, with silk hangings, etc., and State reduced to a spectacle of desolation, a concealed trap-door led to an underground apartment in which four Chinamen and heading.

prosperity of the State. If the people and taken out. They were fined \$5 each. were quick to the importance of this sub- The Market Record estimates the wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas at 80. 000,000 to 85,000,000 bushels, or about 10,foresters in the hills and mountains seiz- 000,000 bushels more than last year. Haring upon the vandals chargeable with the vesting has begun in the southern portion. J. Mervyn Donabue has offered a purse of \$7,000 for a finish fight between Jake such swift punishment as would make Kilrain and Peter Jackson, the fight to come off in California within six months. Colonel Donahue has offered to contribute this purse from his own resources, so an & ous is he to see Kilrain pitted against the

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

and Sunday school prior to a short suspensioning the heated term. All welcome. Union Hall, corner Twentieth and O streets-Sunday school at 3 P. M. Praise service at 7 P. M. Preaching at 7:45 P. M. All are well

ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. ick will preach at 11 A. M. Theme: "Fn our Creator." Evening at 8. "Work

longer one of conjecture with the com-pany, but that it is entirely convinced not McCalla, of Chicago. All young men are ordially invited.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between 1 and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Early communion at 8 A. M. Service and communion at 11 A. M. At this service Herman De Laguna sings the offertory. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Mission school, 9:30

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Subject: "The Will of God and the Will of Man." Sunday-school, 12:15 Mission, Twenty-third and K streets, 3:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6. No

GENERAL NOTICES.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents.1yS

Whate'er besides you chance to want, Ne'er fall short of SOZODONT; But keep it always in your sight, A source of beauty and delight, To cleanse your teeth, till with your smile The most fastidious you beguile.

Pr. La Mars' Seminal Pills Cure all case

Direct from the Manufacturer!

NOLAN

ACTUALLY WORTH \$5. 800 pairs Gents' fine Bals, Button and Congress, latest styles, at ... \$2 50 Boys' Button Boots, with sole-leather tip, worked button-holes: 8 to 10½, \$1 25; 11 to 2......

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost,

Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices under

this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first

time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. Al

notices of this character will be found under this

The Pupils of the First Grade of the

Pioneers-Your regular monthly meet-

ing THIS (Saturday) EVENING, July 27th.
full attendance desired. P. S. LAWSON,
JNO S. MILLER, Sec'y. [1t*] Presiden

members of Concord Lodge No. 117, F. & A. M., are hereby notified to meet at Masonic Hall on SUNDAY, JULY 28, at 1:30

velock P. M. to attend the funeral of our lat ojourning brother, N. A. Hughes. By order of JOSEPH DAVEY, W. M.

Wenosah Council, No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, meets TO NIGHT, at Red Meu's Hall, at 8 o'clock. By order POCAHONTAS.

WANTED-A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER of American birth. Address Philip B. Bradford, Elk Grove, Cal. jy27 2t*

OST-YELLOW BITCH PUG DOG. LIB

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET-SECOND FLAT, As a seven rooms, newly papered and whitened, with bath, closets, etc.; hot and cold water, bay window, double parlors; a fine opportunity for suitable tenant. Apply to JOHN PLATT, 1317 K street. TO LET-SECOND FLAT, 719 L STREET

FOR SALE-NICE CORNER LOT, 40x120

feet, on street car line. Low price; only
\$409. For particulars inquire of
1t* CARL STROBEL, 417 J street.

FOR SALE-THE WELL-KNOWN TIVOLI Farm, situated near East Park 147 sorres

Farm, situated near East Park. 147 acres of good hop, fruit and alfa fa land; is well improved. For further particulars inquire of the owner. [jy27-1w*] A. MEYER.

OR SALE-320 ACRES. A FINELY IM-proved grain farm 15 miles from this city and only one mile from railroad station. For

particulars inquire of jy27-5t* CARL STROBEL, 317 J street.

WANTED-LOST -FOUND.

WANTED-HORSES TO PASTURE SPLEN

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY JUST FROM

one or two children or mother's help. Address NELLIE FREEMAN, Auburn, Placer county

WANTED-WOOD CHOPPERS, LOGGERS,

VV blacksmith, milkers, cooks, waiters, mer or orchards, vineyards and general farm work.

eight women for general housework and nurs

girl. None but sober, steady people need apply At EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth and F

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TO LET-HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS, WITH stable it desired. Inquire, 617 E street be-

\$20.000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE Fourth street. Felch & Coo'ey, 1013 jy25 3*

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND BAR. INQUIRE jy23-6t*

FOR SALE CHEAP—A RESTAURANT DOING

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT OF CHICKENS.
Leghorns, Black Spanish, and other varieties; must be sold on account of removal. Inquire at 1512 O street.

jy23-5t

FOR SALE, TO LET-NINE-ROOM HOUSE 1220 G street. Furniture for sale at private sale. Call early and get choice. jy23-6t*

TO LET-A NEW HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS in Washington, near bridge. Rent \$11, in-cluding water. Apply over Yolo Market. j22 6t*

FOR SALE—FIFTY CORDS OF DRY, FOUR-foot cottonwood, at JAMES HOLLAND'S, Twelfth street, near American river bridge. Delivered to any part of the city at \$5 per cord. Can order by postal card. P. O. Box 345.jy22-lm*

FOR SALE—A GOOD, GENTLE WORK OR carriage horse. Inquire at 1729 H street.

FORSALE-A GOOD-PAYING BLACKSMITH

h shop; tools, stock, and everything complete Address, G. W. HORK, Lincoln, Cal. jy18-12t*

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST AND best Saloons in this city, connected with

stable if desired. Inquire, 617 E street ween Sixth and Seventh.

r good business. Ill healt inquire 1023 Fourth street.

did pasture four miles south of city. In e of Dr. Dixon, 700 J street. 2t

also one large front room suitable for gen nen; 604 J street. j27-tf

I eral reward for return of same to

Funeral Notice-The officers and

W. H. HEVENER, Secretary.

MRS. J. BRAZILE, K. of R.

o'clock. Important.

Australian colored slogger.

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, seventh street, between J and K—Preaching it 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: 'Is Not this Joseph's Son?" Sunday-school at 2:15. This will be the last service for church

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, to-morrow. Morning rvice, 10:45; evening, 7:45. Young people's Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street,

between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev Thomas Filben. Morning subject: "Look Up; Evening, "Lift Up." Strangers cordially well g, "Lift Up." Strangers cordially wel-Seats entirely free. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, bein our Creator." Evening at 8, "Work and Righteousness." This will be the pastor's last Sabbath before his vacation. There will be preaching every Sabbath in August. Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N and O .-

Preaching morning and evening by A. M. Growden; 11 A. M. subject—"Sunshine in Region;" 8 P. M. subject—"Shall Christians Cberve the Jewish Sabbath?" Praise service comnencing at 7:40 P. M. All invited. United Brethren. corner Fourteenth and K streets—Prea hing. by Rev. J. W. Baumgardner at 11 A. M. S. oject: "Who is on the Lord's Side?" Evening. S. P. M., "United States and the Missionary Work." Sunday-school, nd the Missionary Work." Sunday-45 A. M. A free and choice seat for all. Meeting for Men Only in Young Men's

First Baptist Church-Nigth street, between L and M—There will be no preaching until further notice. Sunday-school and young people's praise service every Sunday at 12:15 and 7 P. M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 P. M. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

and L streets—Preaching by Rev. Arnold T. Needham at 10:45 A. M., "Confirmation or Transformation—Which?" 7:45 P. M., "The Deplorable Moral Condition of the Young Men of the United States." The first fifteen minutes of United States." The first fifteen minutes of the evening service will be a praise service Christian Endeavor 6:45 P. M.

A. M. Evening prayer, 7:30 P. M. During the month of August the church will be closed. * Emanuel Baptist Church, 1019 Eighth

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. At 11 A. M., services and sermon—"A Continuing Christian City;" 8 P. M.—"How Christ's Resurrection was Verified." Sunday-school 12:30 P. M. Missionary prayer meeting Thur-day evening.

The Directors of the Woman's Industrial Exchange have secured a booth for the coming State Fair. Ladies wishing to exhibit their work call at 923 K St.

jy26-3t* MtS. A. L. CHILD, Fresident.

BAKERY FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN; ALL store trade; other business to attend to, reason for selling. For particulars address WM. DURST, Nevada City, Aevada county, Cal. jy12-20t TO RENT-ONE TENEMENT OF THREE of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Vigor, Impotency and all ailments caused by excess, indiscretion, and abuse. A perfect restorative. Pfice, \$2 50. Sent by mail on receipt of price, or by express C. O. D. Address all orders to A. McBOYLE & CO., Druggists, San Francisco; P. O. Box, 1952. rooms, also one suite of two large unfurnished rooms, both suitable for housekeeping for man and wife; also one large unfurnished room, and three furnished rooms (with or without board). Apply to D. GARDNER, Wood-yard, Fourth and I streets.

B. F. Stoll, Dentist, formerly of 511 J
Threet, has removed to 605 J street, over Mrs.

Katzenstein's Millinery Store.

A. J. Johnston & Cob., 600 J St., Sacramento, Cal.

Stock and lease. Inquire at this office. my9-tf

FOR SALE—A NEW UPRIGHT MATHUSHEK
Plano; cost \$1.000; will be sold at a bargain.
Inquire at this office.

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AND HEAVY CUTS ON ALL GOODS ADVERTISED IN TO-DAY'S SALE!

OR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

WILL SELL GASOLINE STOVES ON THE WE WILL SELL GASOLINE STOVES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN on easy terms. All kinds at

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when it is so easy to have a good, cool and quick way of

cooking? THE JEWEL IS THE BEST STOVE MADE,

but we have all kinds that are considered good.

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GASOLINE STOVES

OF ALL KINDS OF DRESS GOODS, SATEENS, CALI-REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS OF DRESS GOODS, SATEENS, CALICOES, CRASHES, WORSTEDS and LACE REMNANTS
WILL BE SHOWN IN CENTER OF THE FLOOR WILL BE SHOWN IN CENTER OF THE FLOOR. Pillow-case Muslin, 10 cents a yard. Calicoes, 5 cents a yard. 12½-cent Dress

Goods for 5 cents. Cream-colored open-work Lawns, 5 cents. AT THIS SALE, REMEMBER, COMPRISES ALL OF OUR SUMMER GOODS, TO AND MANY WORN THE YEAR ROUND.

A GREAT DAY FOR SHOES!

BARGAINS! CLEARANCE-SALE REDUCTIONS! \$1 50 SAVED-Our \$5 Ladies' French Kid Button Shoe, opera and square toe, \$3 50. \$1 05 SAVED-Our \$3 Ladies' French Kid Button Shoe, medium round toe, \$1 95. .90 cents SAVED-Our \$2 Ladies' Pebbled Goat Button Shoe, opera toe, \$1 10... 75 cents SAVED...Our \$2 50 Misses' French Kid Button Shoe, spring heel, \$1 75.75 cents SAVED+Our Misses' \$2 75 Dongola Kid Button Shoe, heel and spring heel, for \$2.....55 cents SAVED—Our \$1.75 Misses' Pebbled Goat, spring heels, worked holes, Button Shoes, for \$1.20.....55 cents SAVED—Misses' Pebbled Goat \$1 50 Button Shoes, for 95 cents

REDUCTIONS IN LADIES' AND MEN'S SLIPPERS-Ladies' French Kid. hand-turned, Lace and Button Oxfords, round and wide toe, \$2 50; in sale, \$1 75. Ladies' American Kid Button and Lace Oxfords, \$1 75; sale price, \$1 27..... Ladies' Russet kid-lined Oxford Ties, with [tip, \$2 50; in sale, \$1 35..... Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties, \$1 75; in sale, 95 cents...... 25 cents SAVED-Men's 50-cent Carpet Slippers for 25 cents......\$1 SAVED-Men's \$2 50 Silk Plush embroidered Slipper, patent leather, for \$1.50.........50 cents SAVED—Men's \$1.25 Alligator Slippers for 75 cen's53 cents SAVED—Gents' Silk Plush Slippers red and blue. 92 cents......60 cents SAVED-Men's Silk Plush embroidered \$1 25 Slipper for 65 cents. For list of Men's Shoes reduced see yesterday's RECORD. CUT PRICES IN SUMMER CLOTHING-All our Summer-weight Coats and Coats and Vests to match, in Alpacas, Seersuckers, Mohairs and Worsteds, have been reduced nearly 50 per cent. to close:

A Large Variety of Fancy Goods on Sale, All at a Cut Price

The improved Tampoline Corset with protection in the back, in white or drab, marked from \$1 to 72 cents......The style No. 90 Corset, made of the best quality of Contil, in drab only, reduced from 75 cents to 55 cents per pair......Ladies' black Chantilly Lace Ties, 50 inches long and 44 inches wide, 8 cents each... Ladies' White Mull Ties with embroidered ends, 10 cents each........ Ladies' all-silk Lace Mitts in summer shades, 8, 10 and 11 cents a pair. Just half their value A good quality of Cedar Lead Pencils at 5 cents per dozen Hair Pins 1 cent a box A large variety of ladies' fine Hose on sale, in Silk and Lisle. Our \$1 and \$1 25 Hose for 75 cents; our 75 cent Hose for 50 and our 50 cent

SPECIAL MILLINERY ITEMS IN TO-DAY'S SALE-50 \$8 Dress Bonnets at \$3 50.......40 \$7 Lace Hats trimmed with flowers at \$3 25.......25 \$5 Straw Toques trimmed with ribbon at \$2 75.......20 \$2 Dudes or Sailors with ribbon band and large bow at 99 cents.......50 bolts of those \$1 fancy Ribbons at 20 cents a yard...... New shapes in \$1 fancy Straws at 25 cents. 25 cents Odd shapes in Straw Hats at 1 cent each.

Special-Men's Furnishing Goods.

Large size, colored-bordered Handkerchiefs, 35 cents per dezen A good serviceable nelet Overshirt, 49, 65 and 75 cents.......Men's Chevoit Working Shirts, 31 cents, worth 50.......Fine Flannel Overshirts, 20 styles, \$1 75, regular \$2 25 goods.......... \$1 Blue Percale Dress Shirts, two separate collars and cuffs, 50 cents.........\$1 Fancy 50-cent tan colored Balbriggan Undershirts, 34 cents Fine imported fancy Lisle Thread and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers cut from \$1.25 to 75 cents.

CLOTHING—Odd ends in boys' Linen Pants, 20 cents........Odd sizes in men's Linen Pants, 25 cents.......Odd sizes in men's Linen Coats. 50 cents.......Men's fancy Calico Coats, 19 cents........Men's fancy Vests, 39 to 50 cents.......Men's all-wool odd Vests, \$1.......Boy's extra heavy Seersucker Coats, Nortolk style, \$1. MISCELLANEOUS-Remnants of Matting and Carpets from two yards unward at Handsomely gilt-decorated Smoker's Sets consisting of six pieces and tray, reduced from 75 cents to 39 cents Boys' fancy painted, hard wood Express

Wagons, box 28x13 inches, sale price 98 cents......... Boys' fancy painted, hard wood Wheelbarrows, sale price 35 cents........New line of Hammocks from \$1 upward, and tinware supplies of every description for camping outfits 4-quart tin Coffee Boilers, 25 cents.......4-quart tin Tea Pots, 25 cents.......10-quart tin Water Pails, 25 cents........14 quart tin Water Pails, 30 cents........No. 7 copper bottom Wash Extra heavy retinned Dish Pans, 10-quart 25 cents, 14-quart 38 cents, and 17-

HOUSE

J Street.

SACRAMENTO......CAL.

AMUSEMENTS.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. CHAS. P. HALLProprietor and Manager THIS, ISATURDAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING, JULY 27.

AST PERFORMANCES - OVERWHELMING

SUCCESS. Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels Without an equal in the world; everything new and bright. Geo. Thatcher in his original and inimitable specialties. G. H. Primrose as "The English Swell" Mr. Barney Fagan in his wonderful creations. The premier musical comedians, W. B. Wood and Frank Shepard. The greatest of Europe's novelties the Brothers Byrne (3). W. H. Barber, the bicycle wonder and

40 OTHER COMEDIANS AND VOCALISTS Positively the greatest and BEST MINSTREL ORGANIZATION ever seen in California.

Matinee Prices, 25, 50 and 75 cents. Evening prices; 50c and \$1. No higher. jy24 CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

CHAS. P. HALL......Proprietor and Manager L. HENRY.....Business Manager TWO NIGHTS, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 29 AND 30 CHARLES McCARTHY'S

ONE*OF*THE*BRAYEST. REATEST FIRE SCENE EVER PRODUCED. Special Scenery Representing: THE DOOKS OF NEW YORK,

THRILLING STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. CHINESE OPIUM JOINT, ETC.
THE REALISM IS WONDERFUL.
Just from two weeks of crowded houses at
Bush Street Theater, San Francisco.
PR CES-50 and 75 cents. No higher. Seats

AUCTIONS. PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY On Saturday, August 17th, at Catherine Burns' Farm, PORMERLY OWNED BY JOHN E. MOONEY, and situated in Tremont Township, Solano county, about four miles from Davisville. I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the above date, commencing at 10 A.M., about 49 head of cattle, large and small, some of them fine milch cows; 10 head of horses, and about 50 head of fine Berkshire hogs, large and small, but all in good small, and small, and small in good small. but all in good condition; a lot of chickens, wagons, plows, and harrows. The ranch of 160 acres will be offered for rent, also.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$20, cash; all sums over \$20, twelve months time will be

per cent. per annum.

CATHERINE BURNS. R. BRUNSON, Auctioneer jy23-td* W. H. SHERBURN, GENERAL AUCTIONEER OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 393 K ST.

given, note with approved security, interest at

AT PRIVATE SALE Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, Glassware, Stoves, Oil Paintings,

WOOL AND HAIR-TOP MATTRESSES, PIL-LOWS, BED LOUNGES, ETC., AT 323 K Street.

ALSO. Twenty sets Single Harness: Five sets Double Harness

Bridles, Saddles, Halters; Feed Bags, Robes, Blankets, And all kinds of Whips.

LAINE WINS.

ME IS GIVEN HIS SEAT IN THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

the full text of the decision:

This action is for usurpation of office. The case comes up on a general demurrer by defendant to the sufficiency of the complaint. The complaint alleges in substance that in November, 1884, and during a recess of the Legislature, F. W. Hatch, a member of the State Board of Health, died. That thereafter, on the 17th day of said month of November, and during said recess, the defendant, Tyrrell, was appointed by the Governor a member of said Board to fill the vacancy therein caused by the death of said Hatch, and that he thereafter, on the 19th of said month, qualified and took said office. That the Legislature convened for the first time subsequent to said appointment in the month of January, 1835, and adjourned on the 11th day of March of said year, and thereupon on said last date the defendant's right to hold said office ceased, and said office became vacant. That defendant has not been reappointed to said office, but he has, notwithstanding, ever since said 11th day of March, 1885, continued therein and usurped the same and does yet continue to usurp said office and exercise the functions thereof. It is then alleged that on the 18th day of March, 1889, and during a recess of the Legislature, the Governor appointed the relator. Laine, a member

exercise the functions thereof. It is then alleged that on the 18th day of March, 1889, and during a recess of the Legislature, the Governor appointed the relator, Laine, a member of said Board to fill said vacancy; that relator has duly qualified, and has demanded bossession of said office, but that defendant refuses to surrender the same.

The only point made by defendant upon his demurrer is, that under the facts alleged no vacancy existed in said office at the date of relator's appointment; that it appears from the face of the complaint that defendant was at the time legally incumbent of the office, and that the Governor was not authorized to appoint a successor without the consent of the Senate. The general power of appointment of members of the State Board of Health and various other enumerated officers, is vested by the Code in the Governor, by and with the consent of the Senate. (Pol. C., Sec. 369.) It is also provided that "Every officer must continue to discharge the duties of his office, although his term has expired, until his successor has qualified." (Pol. C., Sec. 879.) But Section 1,000 of the same Code provides as follows: "Vacancies occurring in office during the recess of the Legislature, the appointment of which is vested in the Governor. provides as follows: "Vacancies occurring in office during the recess of the Legislature, the appointment of which Is vested in the Governor and Senate, or in the Legislature, must be filled by appointment made by the Governor, but the person so appointed can only hold the office until the adjournment of the next session of the Iregislature." (Pol. C., Sec. 1,000.)

It is conceded that defendant was appointed under the provisions of Section 1,000 of the Political Code above cited, but the defendant contends that his right to hold and exercise the functions of the office did not cease upon the expiration of the next session of the Legislature, but that by virtue of the provisions of Section 879, above quoted, he is entitled to retain the office until his successor has been duly appointed and qualified. And he-contends that such an appointment can only be made by the such an appointment can only be made by the Governor, by and with the consent of the Senate; that the only instances in which a vacancy in office occurs such as to authorize the Governor to act independently of the Senate during ernor to act independently of the Senate during a recess, are those enumerated in Section 996 of the Political Code, of which this is admittedly not one; and that the defendant having been duly appointed and in occupancy of the office at the date of relator's appointment, there was no vacancy therein, and that the appointment of the relator is void. In support of this contention, defendant cites People vs. Whitman (10 Cat., 38), Treadwell vs. Yolo county (62 Id., 568), People vs. Tilton (37 Id., 614), People vs. Bissell (49 Id., 407), Myers vs. Alameda county (60 Id., 289), People vs. Freeze (76 Id., 683), and People vs. Cazanean (29 Id., 507). But it will be seen that this position of defendant gives controlling effect to Section 879, and enti ely ignores the last clause of Section 1,000 of said Code. In other words, defendant recognizes Section 1,600 as a warrant for his appointment, but repudiates it as a definition of his tenure. Id. not think whis construction can be maintained. In

my judgment the question must be determined by a construction of Section 1,000, taken in connection with 879, and such construction given, if possible, as to give effect to the various provisions of each. It will be found, upon examination, that none of the cases cited by counsel throw any light upon this question except, perhaps, People vs. Cazaneau. None of those cases involved the construction of language at all similar to that of Section 1,000 above quoted, and that section has never to my knowledge. dement the ar and that section has never to my knowledge, received judicial construction. The case of People vs. Cazanean turned upon the construction of Section 48 of the Act of 1851 concerning offices, which provided that the Governor should all received that offices, which provided that the Governor should fill vacancies "by granting commissions that shail expire whenever the Governor and Senate, or the Legislature, shall appoint a person or persons to fill said offices." Under that provision it was properly held that a commission so granted did not, ipso facto, expire at the end of the next legislative session. But it plainly appears, I think, from the language of the Court, and particularly from the concurring opinion of Judge Norton (p. 509), that the decision would have been otherwise had the law been as it is now. Judge Norton says that the language of that Act plainly gives a louger duration to the office than that specified in Section 8, of Article V, of the then Constitution, which was that the commission should "expire at the end of the next session of the Legislature," etc. In 1863, and apparently for the purpose of

In 1863, and apparently for the purpose of meeting this decision (People vs. Cazaneua), the Legislature repealed the Act of 1851, and enacted (Statutes 1863, p. 390, Section 4) that such vacancies should "be filled by the Governor by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of the next session of the Legislature." Thus the law stood until the adoption of the Political Code, when Section 1,000 was enacted to take its place. The language of Section 1,000 is still stronger, and, taken alone, could leave no doubt as to the intention of the Legislature. Nor do I think that any serious difficulty is presented by Section 879. These two sections are to be read together. Section 879 is intended to apply generally to all instances where there is a failure from any cause to fill an office in the regular mode immediately upon the expiration of the term of the incumbent, and provides that the incumbent shall continue to perform the duties, in order that the public service may not suffer. Section 1,000 is intended to apply only to the special class of instances to which it is limited and it was the evident intent of the Legislature, from the language employed, that there should be no misappretension, as to the time lature, from the language employed, that there should be no misapprehension as to the time for which the appointee should hold. It is as if the Legislature had said: "Every officer must if the Legislature had said: "Every officer must continue to discharge the duties of his effice, although his term has expired, until his successor has qualified; but a person appointed by the Governor during a recess of the Legislature, to fill a vacancy in an office, the appointment to which is vested in the Governor and Senate, can only hold the office until the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature." It is obvious that the effect of any other construction would simply be to repeal this last clause, or hold it meaningless, neither of which we are at liberty to do. It is to be given force and meaning; and, in my judgment, it has both. To my liberty to do. It is to be given force and meaning; and, in my judgment, it has both. To my mand, this provision is strictly in line with the policy of the law that the appointing power of the Governor should be restricted to narrow limits. (People vs. Tilton, supra.) The Legislature evidently contemplated that in instances such as provided for in Section 1,000, the office should be regularly filled by the Governor and Senate, at the next session of the Legislature after a temperary appointment, and they intended by their language to so clearly limit the tenure of the person temporarily appointed by the Governor that there should be no chance for him to hold over and defeat the right to the office of the subsequent appointee. The fact that such an appointment was not mosde as contemplated by the Legislature cerno chance for him to hold over and defeat the right to the office of the subsequent appointmet. The fact that such an appointment was not made as contemplated by the Legislature certainly cannot alter the construction to be put upon their language, nor operate to extend the right of the temporary appointee to hold the office. It is a non sequiter that one who "can hold the office until the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature," can still continue to thereafter discharge its duties, since the right to discharge the duties of an office is the right to hold it; the two things are identical, and if a person cannot hold it he certainly has no right to perform its duties—there is no trick or magic in words. I am of the opinion that Section 1,000 must control in such instances, and that under the facts alleged, the office became vacant at the expiration of the next session of the Legislature subsequent to the appointment of defendant; and that thereafter the Governer could make a valid appointment to fill such vacancy.

It is worthy of note that the third clause of Section 2 of Article II of the Constitution of the United States is almost in the precise language of the Act of 1863, above referred to, and is, therefore, if anything, less strong than the words of Section 1,000 of the Political Code.

words of Section 1,000 of the Political Code.
Yet, under that clause, the uniform construction of the Executive Department, which has never been questioned, even in times of fierce political excitement, has been that the President has in such cases, the power to make a new appointment immediately upon the expiration of the next session of the Senate.

The demurrer should be overruled, and it is so ordered."

CAPITAL DISTRICT SCHOOL.

An Excellent Programme Rendered at the Closing Exercises. The closing exercises of the school in Capital District were held on the 24th inst. parties from this city who were traveling a road a few miles distant, and continued to A large number of parents and friends burn fiercely as long as they were within listened with pleasure and approbation to sight of it. the efforts of the pupils. Where all did so well it would be invidious to make special mention of any. The following is the pro- Regulator.

David Hornlein; "My Shadow," Willie Schell; "Robin Redbreast," Charley Fobes; "Little by Little," Willie Willis; "The Chickens," Clara McCurdy; "The Monkey," Maggie Keefe; "The Owl," Barbara Schuler; "Smile Whene'er You Can," Carrie Wynn; "Seven Times One," Olive Sanders: song "Hezel Dell" BOARD OF HEALTH.

Board of Health.

Barbara Schuler; "Smile Whene'er You Can," Carrie Wynn; "Seven Times One," is by the school; Second Reader recitation, by the class; "The Ball," Willie Schmidt; "The Orphans," William Henry; "Little Jim," George Weller; "Song of the Robin." Arthur McCurdy; "The Speckled Hen," Cora White; "The Old Man in the Woods," Sophie Powell; song, "Jamie's on the Stormy Sea," school; Second Reader recitation, by the class; "The Ball," Willie Schmidt; "The Orphans," William Henry; "Little Jim," George Weller; "Song of the Robin." Arthur McCurdy; "The Speckled Hen," Cora White; "The Old Man in the Woods," Sophie Powell; song, "Jamie's on the Stormy Sea," school; Second Reader recitation, by the class; "Yuba Dam," George Powell; "Michael McGaffety," Leland Fobes; "Church Reverie of a School Girl," Sybil Gerber; "The Good Old Way," Rosa Stockel; "Little Girl's Views of Life in a Hotel," Mary Lansing; "Keenan's Charge," Dora Willis; song, "America," school; a "Rustic Courtship," Alvin Hornlein; "The Old Bachelor," Roy Brooke; "The Diamond Wedding," Mattie White; "The Complaint alleges in substance that in November, 1884, and during a recess of the Legislature, F. W. Hatch, a member of the State Board of Health, died. That thereafter, on the Black-eyed Rebel," Emma Lansing; Henry Can, "Carrie Wynn; "Seven Times One," is the school; Second Reader recitation, by the class; "The Ball," Willie Schmidt; "The Speckled Hen," Cora White; "The Good Old Way," Rosa Stockel; "Little Girl's Views of Life in a Hotel," Mary Lansing; "Keenan's Charge," Dora Willis; song, "America," School; a "Rustic Courtship," Alvin Hornlein; "The Old Bachelor," Roy Brooke; "The Diamond Wedding," Mattie White; "The Easter Courtship," Alvin Hornlein; "The Old Bachelor," Roy Brooke; "The Diamond Wedding," Emma Lansing; the Light, "Cora Weller; "The Little Black-eyed Rebel," Emma Lansing; the Candon Health, died. That thereafter, on the Stormy Second Reader recitation, by the Class; "The Ball," Willie Schmidt; "The Keeper of th "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill," Jennie Willis; song, "Dearest Spot of

> BELABORED WITH A CLUB. Joe Welch's Arm Broken, and His Skull

Nearly So.

A young man named Joe Welch, who had been on a spree since Thursday night, entered the saloon connected with the City Hotel yesterday afternoon, and got in a row with R. H. Mackall the proprietor of the control of the c

Mackall then armed himself with a club, and, going out on the sidewalk, he struck Welch several heavy blows on the head with it. Welch threw up his left arm to save himself from the first blow, and

the result was a broken arm.

Welch fell to the sidewalk in an unconscious condition from the effects of the blows on his head. A large crowd gathered around, and officer Harris was soon on the scene, too. He secured a conveyance and took both Welch and Mackall to the police station. Mackall states that the trouble grew out

of his having caught Welch in the act of picking a customer's pocket in the salvon, and his (Mackall's) interference. Welch, who had recovered consciousness but was still in great pain, last night denied that he had tried to rob anybody, and asserted that Mackall became enraged because

of losing fifteen cents by shaking dice with him, and out of revenge threw him out into the street. After leaving Mackall at the Police Station, officer Harris returned to the saloon to secure the club used in the assault. He was interfered with in the discharge of his duty by Dan Sullivan, the barkeeper, and another young man, both

ERRATIC MABEL.

of whom he arrested.

She Changes Her Testimony Once More in the Chinese Murder Case.

The preliminary examination of Ah Gong, the supposed murderer of Ly See Police Judge Buckley yesterday forenoon.

A Chinese cigar-dealer named Chong testified that he had heard the prisoner threaten the life of the deceased.

Mabel Bryant, the colored girl who positively in the colored girl who positively include the c tively identified Gong at the Coroner's inquest as being the murderer, but who "fell

Some more Chinese testimony was adceased had been frequently threatened by Ah Gong, after which further hearing of the case was continued until to-day.

ORANGE VALE'S WATER SYSTEM.

An Enterprising Development of the County's Natural Resources. of water pipe on the lands of the Orange Vale Colonization Company, in this county, designed to bring water under pressure for irrigation and domestic use to every for irrigation and domestic use to every portion of the colony, is being rapidly pushed, and it is expected that the water will be turned into the pipes about the 15th of next month. The company has already planted five hundred acres in orchard, including some forty or fifty acres in oranges.

The thrifty appearance of these trees, grown so far without irrigation, is the best evidence of the peculiarly favorable conditions brought into business relations with Sacof soil and climate for fruit culture, but the ramento, as it is nearer to this city than to Directors of the company believe that the Stockton. The Supervisors are desirous of in the presence of a large number of visnatural advantages can be still further enhanced by a little judicious irrigation at is every reason to believe it will shortly be the proper season. The success of the company has been so great, most of the planted tracts being already sold, that it is making extensive preparations for next season's planting.

The Mercury Moves Upward. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperatures yesterday, according to Sergeant Barwick, were 90° and 53°. At 5 A. M. it was 53° and at 5 P. M. 83°, with fresh southerly winds during the morning, light southerly in the evening and gentle southerly at night, while from, say 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., the wind was blowing a gentle breeze from the north, bringing the warm northern wave over the city. The nighest and lowest for the same date last year were 85° and 54°. The highest and lowest one year ago to-day were 84° and 53°, with fresh southerly winds and a cloudless sky.

New Era in Harvesting.

A ride through that rich grain section of country lying between the city and the three male Japs were all booked for dis-Mokelumne river shows that nearly all the turbing the peace. Mokelumne river shows that nearly all the harvesting is being done by the use of the combined reaping and threshing machines. Four men operate one of these machines, but it requires from twenty-two to twentysix horses to haul them when at work Each machine cuts from fifteen to twenty acres a day, and deposits the grain in sacks on the field as it goes along. It looks as if the days of the header and mower, for grain fields, are numbered.

Police Court Doings. In the Police Court yesterday, the case of Chris Weisel, charged with misdemeanor, was continued until Tuesday next at 1:30

The cases of Mary Doe and Ed. Foster, charged with grand larceny in relieving a tenderfoot of his spare coin, while visiting the house of the woman, were continued. after considerable argument on both sides, until to-day. Ah Young and Jos. Reddy, each charged with misdemeanor, forfeited their bail.

The following articles of incorporation

were filed in office of the Secretary of State yesterday : The North American Loan Association of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$10,000,000. Directors—F. P. Noble, E. C. Schneider, J. A. Thomas, E. C. Tecknor and G.

The Founder Syndicate of San Francisco.
Directors—C. B. Tilbey, G. W. Osborn, Carl
Davis and W. F. Myers. Capital stock,

Fierce Field Fire. A fire broke out yesterday in some stubble-field or pasture between Elk Grove and McConnell's Station. It was seen by

"Exhibition Song," by the school; "Tu-lips," Freddy Wadewitz; "They Say," Hammer's music store, 820 J street. MATHUSHEK PLANOS the best. Indorsed by artists. Cooper's music store. For first-class, cheap sewing machines by artists. Cooper's music store.

The Supreme Court Refuses to Order a Chinese Kidnaper Discharged. The following opinion of the Supreme Court was filed in the office of J. S. Williams, Clerk of the Sacramento District, yes-

be issued by a Justice of the Peace of Nevada county, commanding the arrest of pe-titioner on a charge of kidnaping; and that, being arrested upon such warrant and taken before said Justice of the Peace, petitioner had an examination, and upon proof of said arrest of Ah Fong under said warrant issued by the Superior Court of Yuba county, and the delivery of the body of Ah Fong to said Court in Marysville, and without other proof of the commission of any offense, said Justice made an

row with R. H. Mackall, the proprietor of the place. Mackall landed Welch out in the gutter and the latter retaliated by hurling a couple of heavy rocks into the samitted to bail.

The Court, sitting in bank-five Justices resent, including the late Chief Justiceproceeded with the hearing. When, how-ever, after the final submission of the cause it was taken up for decision, it was found that on account of the retirement of the late Chief Justice "the concurrence of four Justices present at the hearing"—which is

tion of the cause is decidedly anomalous. It is an original proceeding in this Court, only slight connection between the three and evidence is necessary in support of the acts. What little there is, however, serves allegations of the petition in order to make out the ground upon which the petitioner claims his discharge. At all events the case was submitted at the time and has been re-submitted without the evidence will be a submitted without the eviden upon which alone we could order the peti tioner's discharge. For this reason, there-fore, and without deciding any other question presented by the record, we feel constrained to remand the prisoner. Ex parte Sternes and ex parte Lee .-

These cases are like the above, and upon the authority of that case the petitioners

FINE STRUCTURE.

Supervisors Pay a Visit to the New Bridge Over the Mokelumne. Guey, alias Suey Kay, another heathen, a couple of weeks ago, was resumed before the Committee on Roads and Bridges, accompletely ago, was resumed before the Committee on Roads and Bridges, accompletely ago, was resumed before the committee on Roads and Bridges, accompletely ago, was resumed before the committee on Roads and Bridges, accompletely ago, was resumed before the committee on Roads and Bridges, accompletely ago, was resumed before the committee on Roads and Bridges, accompletely ago, and the regiment, which does not speak went for its members. Before the election for the committee on Roads and Bridges, accompletely ago, and the regiment, which does not speak went for its members. Supervisors Ross and Greer, members of companied by Deputy Sheriff Beckley and among the candidates, was approached by a Record-Union representative, yesterday visited the new bridge across the Mokelumne river recently constructed by this and the regiment, when that officer's term ex-San Joaquin counties jointly. The bridge is one of the best in this county, and will open up traffic through a rich farming see.

Thursday, it will be remembered, she could not identify Ah Gong at all, but yesterday she reiterated her testimony as given before the Coroner.

The purpose of the Supervisors in visiting the locality yesterday was to confer with property-owners in that vicinity and Road Overseer Houston in regard to open-Some more Chinese testimony was adduced, establishing the fact that the deceased had been frequently threatened by siderable work will be required to make a roadway across a short stretch of country that is traversed in winter by numerous sloughs and wet places.

The land through which the immediate approach to the bridge must run is owned by the Messrs. Glann, two wealthy and The laying of the very elaborate system f water pipe on the lands of the Orange have signified their willingness to give the Houston to proceed at once with the work

It is very important to the residents of that part of the county that this bridge should be utilized. With a good road on going right ahead with the work, and there completed and the road opened for travel.

TOUGH CITIZENS. Making It Lively for the Police-A Jail

Full of Criminals. The police had a veritable "picnic" yesterday and last night. In addition to the Mackall-Welch fracas in the afternoon, there were several disturbances in the evening. A little before 10 o'clock there was a vigorous blowing of police-whistles on Third street, between I and J, and officers Coffey, Rider and Carroll responded. They found three Japanese on a very lively "toot" and abusing a Chinaman, and they were arrested and locked up. It seems that Japanese colony has lately planted itself here, and from all appearances it would appear that they are not going to prove very desirable settlers. They have established a brothel on Third street, but don't seem to look with favor on Chinese visitors. The

While this side-show was in progress a more serious affair came off at the some-what notorious California House, on Front street. It seems that one of the patrons of the place had a disagreement with Antone Seiglin, the proprietor, and struck the latter, whereupon Seiglin seized a new and murderous-looking "billy" about a foot and a half long and two and a haif inches in diameter, made of heavy ash, and assaulted the man in a brutal manner, inflicting no less than seven terrible-looking scalp wounds. Indeed, the man's head looked as if it had come in contact with

the cylinders of a thrashing machine. Some one gave an alarm, and officers Franks, Harvey and Agner hastened to the place and took both men to the City Prison. The injured one was placed in the Receiving Hospital and the City Physician summoned, who dressed his wounds. Seiglin was locked up on a charge of assembly to murder.

The cell doors had hardly closed upon him when officer Chambers came in with one of the class of worthless characters designated as "toughs," who was locked up, and the officer rushed off, saying he would "also get the woman." The name the prisoner gave was Andrew Pierce, and he was charged with malicious mischief. These, together with the usual force of John Does and Mary Roes, et al., made up a very numerous and noisy gang within the prison walls.

En Route to Prison Deputy Sheriff Hyde of Solano county passed through the city yesterday en route to Folsom with Donald Cameron, sentenced for one year for burglary.

Deputy Sheriff Morrison of Alameda also came up with Harry Lawson, en route to the same institution, under sentence for two years, also for burglary.

Auction To-Day. At 10 o'clock to-day, at their salesroom, 927 K street, Bell & Co. will sell at auction C. Tilden owned the residence. horses, buggies, wagons, barness, etc.; also, Brain-workers keep your heads clear parlor, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen

drew an immense audience at the Opera House last night-it was a pack "from pit to dome," as runs the old phrase. The troupe is a very superior one. It is in rich costumery after Shakesperian characters, Ex parte Sternes.—This is a proceeding upon habeas corpus. It appears from the petition upon which the order for the issuance of the writ was based that in April, 1888, the petitioner, George H. Sternes, was Deputy Sheriff of Yuba county; that a warrant for the arrest of one Ah Fong, issued by the Superior Court of said county, was placed in his hands for service, and that he executed the writ by arresting Ah Fong in Nevada county and bringing him before the Superior Court of Yuba county at Marysville. It is further alleged in the petition that said Ah Fong thereafter procured a warrant to be issued by a Justice of the Peace of Nevada county is desired. The leading commissed by the bills, and so, too, musically, and in variety performance every promise was fulfilled. The leading overalists are: Dixon, the famous "Sally in our Alley" tenor; Frillman, the well-known basso profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a youthful and very sweet-voiced baritone. The leading commissed by the bills, and so, too, musically, and in variety performance every promise was fulfilled. The leading our Alley" tenor; Frillman, the well-known basso profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a youthful and very sweet-voiced baritone. The leading content of the performance every promise was fulfilled. The leading our Alley" tenor; Frillman, the well-known basso profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a fine baritone, and Julius Witmark, a work profundo; John W. Myers, a nection with the mishaps of a carriage drive; Wood and Shepard present a really superior musical number, with piano, cello, flute, mandolin, cornets, and one or two other instruments. Barber, the bicyclist, gives an excellent exhibition of wheel riding; George Thatcher, in his monologue, is exceedingly humorous, and wins the audience at once by his drolleries. But the most graceful, brilliant and altogether attractive number of the varied performance is the drill of sixteen men in rich cavalry uniforms, under the command of Barney Fagan. The facings are nearly all new, are very rapid, and are executed with great speed and unerring precision; no better facing or soldierly movement has been done by a platoon of skilled men hereindeed, none so good has been seen here The entertainment, as a whole, was thoroughly good, greatly varied, and distin-guished by a finish, neatness and grace not usual with variety minstrel troupes. The orchestra and band

prices are 75, 50 and 25 cents. At the Opera House Monday and Tuesday evenings next, will be played Charles made by the Constitution essential to a judgment of this Court in bank—could not be obtained, and it became necessary to set

McCarthy's comedy drama, "One of the Bravest." It is notable for a fine scene inaside the previous order of submission and to direct a rehearing. This having been done, counsel have again submitted the opium joints in New York. The company case upon the briefs already filed. | carries its own scenery. The San Francisco
The Supreme Court says that the condibut little pretension to plot, and there is

of the company are superior and fully

worthy of distinctive notice. A matinee at

MILITARY TOPICS. The Election for Major of the First Artillery Regiment-Notes.

An election for Major of the First Artilery Regiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major Fred Neary, was held at Armory Hall last evening. From rumors it was thought that nominations for the position would be numerous, and at the same time there seems to be a bit of ill-feeling between certain officers of the regiment, which does not speak well a half-dozen or more of the commission officers and told that if he would pledge himself not to vote for a certain officer in quest as being the murderer, but who "fell down" on her former testimony Thursday, was called for further cross-examination. She had evidently been apprised of the fact that she was laying herself liable to prosecution for perjury, and she was very care-cution for perjury and she was very care-cution for perjury. Contrary to expectations, the election passed off smoothly, and Lieutenant J. P.

Kennedy, late of the Signal Corps, was the only person nominated, and he was unanimously elected. Major Sherburn, of the Fourth Brigade staff, presided, and the different officers present made complimentary remarks concerning the newlyelected Major.

Frank L. Quinn, who has been First Sergeant of Company E for the past two years, has been appointed Sergeant-Major of the regiment. Six large boxes of new regulation cork

nelmets have been received at the armory, and are to be soon distributed among the companies, each receiving about sixty. Nearly all the companies have received he balance of their new uniforms and equipments, and will present a fine ap-pearance at camp, which is to be held at Santa Cruz for seven days, commencing August 17th.

JUST ONE MORE, The Closing Exercises of Mrs. Spillman's

School on L Street. The closing exercises of Mrs. Spillman's school at 824 L street were held yesterday itors. The programme was rendered as follows: Grand march and dumbbell exercise, by the school; recitation, "Which Shall I Be?" Elwood Woodbura; song, Jennie Conkrite; recitation, "I Love You All," Emil Nathan; recitation, "Just a Little," Eva Drake; recitation, "Mother Cat, Little One and Me," Russell Maguire piano solo, Addie Dierssen; "Mother's Girl," Josie Harris; dialogue, "Must Study Arithmetic," Albert Harney and Miller Upson; duet, Grace Spillman and Laura Dierssen; "Mother's Work," Laura Cronk-ite; recitation, "Birds," Lawrence Mc-Kearney; dialogue, "Small Pitchers Have Large Ears," Etta Steinman and Jennie Birdsall; recitation, "Little Bushy Tail." Dick Dierssen; recitation, "Who Was She?" Sadie Bowers; "Throwing Kisses," Winnie Ingram; "Two Babies," Laura Dierssen; piano solo, Jennie Birdsall; recitation, "Greedy Mouse," Jake Steinman; "Kitty Cat," Stanley Flint; recitation, "Little Cat." Stanley Flint; recitation, "Little Phil," Grace Spilman; piano solo, Etta Steinman; recitation, "Jolly Old Pedagogue," Frank Osborn; "My Little Partner," Sadie Bowers; "The Months," Edna Ingrain, Daisy Montford, Jennie Cronkite, Lovie Combite, Lovie Combi Laura Cronkite, Josie Harris, Jennie Birdsall, Etta Steinman, Laura Dierssen, Sadie Bowers, Ena Drake, Eva Montford, Grace Spilman; "Father Time," Will Dierssen; song by the school. At the close of the exercises Mrs W. O. Bowers and Walter P. Emery were ap-

pointed a committee to award prizes for the best penmanship, and the awards were made to Will Dierssen and Jake Steinman. THAT FIRE ALARM.

It Plays Hob With the Department Again -Yesterday's Blaze. About half-past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the residence occupied by Mrs. G. J Turner and family, at Seventeenth and H streets, caught fire, and nearly the entire upper story was ruined by fire and water. A piano and a few articles of furniture were all that was saved, and the family escape only with the clothes they had on their

The fire is said to have started in the front room on the second floor, from a gas jet that had been repaired but a few moments before. A sort of explosion occurred, and in a remarkably short space of time all was ablaze. There was insurance on the furniture, and also on the house. Chief Engineer O'Meara states that the

department was badly handicapped, owing to the fact that an alarm came in from boxes 51 and 52 at the same time, and the gongs in the engine-houses completely be-wildered the firemen. Engine No. 2, on Tenth street, did not leave its house until No. 1 had got to Tenth street, not knowing where to go. Chief O'Meara himself ran his horse up to Fifteenth and N streets, and then over to the scene of the fire, and the engine on Nineteenth street ran down town. However, the engines afterward put in an appearance, and short work was made of the flames, although they had

Brain-workers keep your heads clear parlor, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furniture of all kinds, carpets, gasoline and wood stoves.

Giffen's Spot Cash Store, 915 K street.

Special sale Saturday; ladies' gauze vests, 15 cents; ladies' chemise, 28 cents.

WHITEY" WANTED.

Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels Philadelphia Bargaining for Stockton's Peerless Shortstop. The following bit of baseball news is given in yesterday's issue of the Stockton Independent:

Secret negotiations have been pending for the past four weeks between Manager Harris, of the Stockton team, and Manager Harry Wright, of the Philadelphias, for the purchase of one of Stockton's crack players, the player being no other than our peerless shortstop, Whitehead. The trans-fer fell through on account of the failure of the Priladelphia club to pay the pricade the Priladelphia club to pay the price de-manded for Whitehead. The price asked Harris declines to state, but the fact has leaked out that the Phillies offered \$1,000 for the release of Whitehead. This sum was refused outright. What figure Harris sets upon Whitehead is not divulged, but it is said to be between \$3,000 and \$4,000. judging from a remark of Harris that "if the Philadelphia management could afford to pay \$4 000 for the release of Myers, second-baseman of the Washingtons, they surely could afford to pay the same for Whitehead," as he says Whitehead is a far etter player than Myers. How the deal came up is as follows

About four weeks ago Harris received a telegram from Fogarty, asking him if, in his judgment, there was any infielder capable of playing in the National League. He telegraphed that Whitehead was the equal of any shortstop in the National League, and, with the exception of Denny, could play third with any player in the country. Harris says Whitehead is the only player in this League whom he would recommend as fast enough company for the National League. Of Whitehead's success he has no doubt, and he says, as an assured fact, that the Stockton shortstor could hold his own in the League with any shortstop there This is the first player in the California

eague that any league has made endeavors 2 P. M. to day, with a full performance, and a final appearance to night. The matinee to buy. In previous seasons the clubs took the California League players whenever they needed them, but since the California League has joined the National agreement, they cannot negotiate with any player without first receiving the consent of the

THE LOCAL DIAMOND. To-morrow afternoon, at the ball grounds the Sacramentos and San Franciscos will again do battle, and as the race has grown to be a little more exciting, there will unabtedly be a large audience. Burke and McLaughlin will occupy the points for the home club, while Barry and Swett will be the battery for the leaders. The rest of the make-up of the two nines will be the same as in last Thursday's game, and the Sacra-mentos will again put forth strenuous efforts to win a victory. Trains will leave the depot as usual, and Sheridan will prob ably umpire the game. To-day, at San Francisco, Sacramento plays Oakland, the former putting Zeigler

n the box and the latter undoubtedly Coughlin Krehmeyer, the released first-baseman of the Sacramentos, is still in town, and the sympathy of the public generally is with him. It is stated upon pretty good authority that when the question of his release was brought up at the Directors' meeting they were by no means unanimous, and the motion to release him was voted down. However, afterwards it

resolved to release him. Krehmeyer's case is said not to be a hopeless one, however. BRIEF NOTES.

said they held a "curb-stone" meeting and

The river marked eight feet seven inches

Sacramento county paid \$9,378 17 into the State Treasury yesterday. The Central Pacific and Southern Pacific pay-cars arrived yesterday, and the emsteamer Dover went up the river yesterday with merchandise, and

Varuna came down with a heavy load of J. H. Shine, of Tuolumne county, was on yesterday appointed a Director of District Board of Agriculture No. 29, vice F. J. Solinsky, failed to qualify.

James Whalen was arrested on the Rancho del Paso by Constable Gotobed for raising a disturbance, and will be tried be fore Justice Baker next Thursday. Some person has been giving vent to his hatred for E. K. Alsip & Co. by invading their real estate office at night and smashing things. New locks have been placed on the doors, and the firm does not antici-

pate any further annoyance from the mysterious enemy. The Governor appointed and commissioned the following Notaries Public yesterday: J. J. Ekel, Plymouth; Josiah Doulton, Santa Barbara; J. A. Haralson, Tehachapi; Charles E. Williams, Santa Cruz; Charles N. Post, Sacramento; A. A. Smith, Penryn; P. W. Bennett, Stockton;

A. M. Church, Oakland.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mrs. A. J. Stevens is home from Lake Tahoe. State Treasurer Herold has gone to his ranch, ear Lincoln. J. M. White, an old resident of Auburn, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Johnston and children are spending a few days at the Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Alsip have returned from their Shasta county trip. To-day Mrs. S. Wasserman and children will go to San Francisco for a visit of several weeks Mrs. A. E. Ewing, of Yuma, Arizona, is visiting her son, H. C. Ewing, of this city, for a few lays. Mrs. B. H. Covell and son Grant, and Mrs. B. Lesser and daughter Irene, leave this morning for the seaside.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: E. M. Preston, Nevada City; Robert Barnett, City; G. W. Brown, Lincoln; H. A. Mullins, Paris, III.; J. F. Brown, city: Dwight Hollister, Mrs. D. Hollister, Blanche Hollister, Lida Dorman, Courtland; William Ash, Berlin; C. C. Perkins, Perkins; J. P. Mampel, New York; J. F. Argyle, Arbuckle; B. G. Prewett, Kentucky.

Arbuckle; B. G. Prewett, Kentucky.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
A. C. Rosendale, S. B. Street, Sam Heymann, H.
L. Hensley, E. Becker, A. Renall, S. Levine, E.
V. Cowell, E. R. Wadsworth, San Francisco; V.
S. Sanford, New York; O. D. Brown, Oakland,
Bell M. Morgan, Oroville; H. W. Frillman, J.
Witwars, W. B. Wood, Barney Fagen, George
Thatcher and wife, New York; John Thoman,
Napa; Sam Jones, M. Thomson, Mrs. Dr. Rose,
Mrs. W. H. Duren, San Francisco; G. H. Hunt
and wife, Wadsworth.

George W. McConnell, of McConnell's Station, sold yesterday his bay three-year-old Sidney filly, dam by Chieftain, to W. F. Smith, for \$1,000. He still owns two full brothers to her.

NOTICE.-The second annual social of Sacramento Union Carpenters and Joiners will be he held at Y. M I. Hall, on Wednesday, July 31st, at 8 o'clock. Brothers

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 ents each; funeral notices, 25 cents.

BORN. Sacramento, July 11-To the wife of J. C. Pier son, a daughter.

DIED. acramento, July 26-Infant daughter of J. W. and Margie Lauchlan, a native of Sacramento, 1 month and 28 days. Funeral private.

Near Sacramento, July 25—B. A. Hughes, a native of England, 77 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Masonic Hall, corner of Sixth and K streets, to-morrow (Sun day) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock

Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs tal they perform their duties willingly. Among the agonies experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregularities of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nervous irritability and sleeplessness. If you are dis-couraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sar-

saparilla. It has cured hundreds; it will cure you. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

TO-DAY, AT 9 A. M.

Wire Coat Hangers for suspending Men's Coats, 4 cents.

Wire Dish Covers in three sizes, 4, 6 and 8 cents each.

Notion Department.

In the history of the business we have never had a Black Diagonal Suit with Prince Albert Coat at as low a price as \$15. We have such a suit now, and it is not common quality by any means. The suit is well cut, neatly bound with good binding and lining.

We invite attention to this unusual suit. We think it will be found better than will be expected for the money.

PARASOLS DOWN.

Now is the time to pick up special values in parasols. We have just made important reductions in some of our best styles, and they may be had to-day for about two-thirds of the price tickets on them early in the week.

The reduced prices range from \$1 to \$10. SLIPPER NOVELTIES \$5 AND \$6.

We have received some very choice things in ladies' fine slippers, including patent leather slippers with mouse-colored SUEDE backs, large bronze buckles and tongues extending high on instep, \$5. Also a similar shape in French kid, bronze, with Louis stitched heel,

Ladies' Oxfords of bronze French kid upper parts and scalloped patent leather fronts and backs, \$6. Ladies' fine kid Sargent ties with diamond-shaped patent leather tips, \$4.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN

Nos. 400 to 410 K Street, Sacramento.

GRAND REDUCTION

THE TAILOR, Will Make for the Next Sixty Days Elegant perfect-fitting business suits to order

Riegant perfect-fitting business suits to order in any style for. \$25
Stylish Pants. 6
Fine French Cassimere pants from 8
Elegant English Worsteds and Cassimere Suits from 35
Full Dress Suits, French Pique, from \$40 to 45
The Latest Styles of Overcoats, silk lining all the way through, for 25 25 Carpets * and * Furniture. These prices would be fully 40 per cent. higher elsewhere. Perfect fit and the best of workmanship guaranteed or no sale.

###Rules for self-measurement and samples for self-measurement and samples.

of cloth sent free to any address on application JOE POHEIM, the Tailor, 203 Montgomery street, 724 Market street and 1110 and 1112 Market street, San Francisco; 105-109 Santa Clara street, San Jose; 600 J street, Sacramento; 49-51 South Spring street, Los Angeles; 1021-1023 Fourth street, San

MRS. KERLIN'S BAKERY, NORTHEAST corner Tenth and F streets. Bread will

e delivered every day to any part of the city.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST OR GROCER FOR CALLUSTRO!

JUST RECEIVED.

A CARLOAD OF BEDROOM SUITS AND FOLDING BEDS. All in the very latest styles, and elegantly finished in ash, antique oak and cherry. Some handsome designs, entirely new in this market, and at prices exceedingly low for fine goods. Folding Beds, from \$25 up, now in stock and ready for inspection.

CHAS. M. CAMPBELL.

409 E street.

IF THEY DO NOT HAVE IT, THEN CALL AT 1014 EIGHTH ST.,

AND GET A SAMPLE. W. R. MOULD, Agent, Sacramento, Cal. THE ABLEST PAPER ON THE COAST IS the WEEKLY UNION.

Clearance Sale of Millinery!

A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW GOODS FOR FAIR TIME, AT MRS. M. A. PEALER'S, 621 and 623 J Street,

SACRAMENTO (Successor to Barber & Pealer).

REMEMBERI

We are closing out our entire line of 18, 20 and 221 cent SATEENS at 121 cents a yard.

OUR LINE

OF WHITE GOODS IS STILL COMPLETE. IT embraces a beautiful and extensive line of Nainsooks, Pique, Dotted Swiss, Mull, etc. Our Semi-annual Clearance Sale has touched the prices of

EMBROIDERY!

these Goods. THEY MUST GO!

Edging and Insertion in all widths and a wonderful variety of designs.

DO YOU REMEMBER

Those Ladies' Pearl-handle, two-blade Pen Knives, which we sold at 25 cents each? Another lot of them has just been received.

DIDMIDOU IND MINIMIAN CONDE -- FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE, --

E. S. ELKUS, Proprietor, 100 Doses One Dollar 5 922 and 924 J street (opposite the Plaza)....... Sacrament Rosalind May Sharply Criticises Some the "Fair, Fat and Forty," Crowd.

[Special Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION

SARATOGA (N. Y.), July 22, 1889. I used to wonder how it was that people who had the best food, best clothing, best houses, best doctors, died off pretty much like other people. Since I have betaken myself to summer hotel life, my wonder is that many as Suckers. of them don't die. Beginning with a [For the BECORD-UNION.] breakfast too hearty for a ploughman, they are naturally disinclined to motion. The women sit around, immovable gosssips, in clusters. The men of course circulate a little more freely, and it is hardly to be expected, as a lady correspondent, that I should follow them too closely. But that they are inactive, is sure. They, too, sit around or slowly stroll until dinner-time. Now I beg the reader's charity while I put before him or her a bill of fare that was ordered and eaten at my table only yesterday. It is lamentably true, and the performance of a Oh, God! 'Tis the flood! The dam has burst, dyspeptic who had come to Saratoga to be cured by drinking the waters: Ox-tail soup, baked fish, two entrees with strange names and strange looks, roast chicken, roast beef, bread, potatoes, vegetables, and valid looked wistfully at his wife and inquired in a mournful tone, "Letitia, do you think I could have a piece of cherry

Letitia shook her head and he denied himself to the extent of nuts and cheese In view of invalidism, he had ordered wine and drank it between times to aid digestion. The most sensible thing I saw him do was to drink a cup of coffee, and the event of the day over, he sat most of the afternoon in an arm-chair.

"He's so delicate," whispered the considerate Letitia, "and we think of changing doctors. His present one does not seem to hit the case." The example I have given is not an extreme one. I have often seen people eat three and four kinds of dessert after a rich and varied dinner. O course it is impossible for them to walk, and an afternoon drive only serves to aggravate matters by giving them something of an appetite for supper, when again in-credible suppers are in order.

The sight of six enormously stout women at once on the piazza of a leading hotel can easily, then, be accounted for. They actually promenading. To look around for six fat men to bear them company was but natural. Only two answered the call.

The listener will listen at the off told tale of the thousands who perished in the Conemany vale.

MISS NELLIE BLOOM. were not seated in a group, and two were

enough fat is disclosed to show the wellbeloved parure, when jewels shining in their hair, whether purchased, dyed, or in the natural state, complete the telling picture. Sometimes, too, there is the benefit of contrast, so powerful an element in art. This very morning one of the six fat sisters sat by a window wearing an art toilet, and weighted down by superimposed jewelry. Immediately in the rear a scrawny scrub-woman washed off the window-sill of an apartment, and to the onlooker the two faces were framed together, side by side. They merited a sketch, but not being skilled with my pencil, I do the

best I can with printers' ink. Then, how these people can sleep! I have seen them go off at the seasonable hour of ten and not make an appearance till ten the next morning. Whether some portion of the time is spent in putting away one set of brocades and jewelry and

of Amy Robsart's death must surely have the coast Scott some labor. They were the cleanest pages in the volume. I do not think there was a sentence altered or added in the whole chapter. And what the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the whole chapter. And what is still more wonderful, he could dictate with the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the same rapidity. Three of his novel has been surely added in the whole chapter. And what has been surely added in the would hardly keep pace with him, During the progress of "The Bride of Lammermoor"—were in great part dictated, the last entirely so, owing to ill health; but his amanuenese declared that they could hardly keep pace with him, During the progress of "The Bride of Lammermoor"—were in great part dictated, the last entirely so, owing to ill health; but his amanuenese declared that they could hardly keep pace with him, During the progress of "The Bride of Lammermoor"—were in great part dictated, the last entirely so, owing to ill health; but his amanuenese declared that they could hardly keep pace with him, During the progress of "The Bride of Lammermoor"—were in great part dictated, the last entirely so, owing to ill health; but his amanuenese declared that they could hardly keep pace with him, During the progress of "The Bride of Lammermoor"—were in great part dictated, the last entirely so, owing to the progress of "The Bride of Lammermoor"—were in great part dictated, the last entirely so, owing to the progress of "The Bride of Lammermoor"—were in great part dictated, the l

On, on it came with relentless force, Crushing each barrier in its course, Till dwelling and mart and bridge and mill

Are swept away; yet caward still It rushed and roared in its terrible might, While human hearts are filled with fright. a very rich pudding. That over, the in- How it raged o'er the valley where happy Had so lately stood; how it seethed and foamed 'Round the dwellings it shatte ed, while madly it sweeps
The living and dead through wide-paved streets;
No hope of escape, as onward the tide
Hurled its victims to death; Oh, God! what a

What a sight for the living, what anguish, despair, What horrors assailed them as loved ones perished there In that dark, turbid flood; how it rages and foams.

As it bears on its bosom the wreckage of homes; Fach shattered dwelling talls a tale of woe— Of ruin wrought by a merciless foe.

A fond mother seeks to save her child From menacing waters deep and wild, But ere they find a safe retreat, The floating debris hurls them in the deep, And there they lie in silent rest, The child still clasped to its mother's breast. Mute in their agony, those souls that fled To their Maker on high in time of dread, When brave hearts qualled with a terrible fear.
And the wail of anguish was mingled with tears;
Yet the raging flood came on apace,
Mowing a wide swath of death in its furious
haste.

In future years sad tales will be told of wreckage and woe, of desolate homes— of the memorable flood that spread ruin and

ing "a domesticated crocodile" was for sale, and for days the poor old lady was besieged by hundreds of bidders for the

DIAMONDS. Watches and Diamonds Found in Teas and Coffee-A Novel Way of

Introducing Goods. The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list daily. The Overland Tea Company have refitted the store No. 421 J street, between Fourth and Fifth, formerly occupied by Cohn as a carpet store, and, in order to introduce their goods, this company put for sixty days souvenirs in every can of tea and coffee sold, such as solid gold, silver and coffee sold, such as solid gold, sliver and nickel watches; also, genuine diamonds in solid gold setting; also, money and many other articles of less value. Lima, \$6: Pea, \$2,20,20; Small white, \$2,00 and many other articles of less value. Every can contains a souvenir. The coffee, | 2 20 \$\pi\$ ctl. VEGETABLES—Tomatoes continue plenti-

still ten the next morning. Whether some portion of the time is spent in putting away one set of brousels and jewedry and many other articles of less value, large and many other articles of less value, and and other of large and and other of large and and one of less than a state of the large and other articles of less value, large and not a few down to break that all. They are the state of the large and other articles of less value, and and other of those and other articles of less value, and and other of the large of the large and the large of large and the large of large and the large of the large and the large a

CONNECTAL

SAGNAMENTO RARREST

SAGNAMENTO RARR Summer Squash, 2636 \$ 15; Sweet Corn, 12½6
156 \$\tilde{\phi}\$ dozen;

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½6 b cans, \$\tilde{\phi}\$ doz, \$\forall \$1\$ 80; Peaches, \$1 90; Bartlett Pears, \$2 35; Pinns, \$1 50; Blackberries, \$2 00; Gooseberries, \$1 85; Strawberries, \$2 50; Apricots, \$1 60; Muscat Grapes, \$1 65; Red Currants, \$2 15; Cherries, \$2 35@2 60,

BR\$ADSTUFFS—From, \$4 25 \$ boil Oatmeat, \$0-10 \$ack, \$56 \$ \$ \$0, \$3 30 100-10 \$ack Cornmeat, white, \$2 \$2 \$25-b\$ sacks, \$2 15 \$ 10-10 \$acks; yellow, \$2 \$2 \$25-b\$ sacks, \$2 15 in 16-b\$ sacks; Ursched Wheat, \$2 50, 10-b\$ sacks; \$3 30, 100-b\$ sacks; Hominy, \$3 30, 10-b\$ sacks; \$2 10, 100 b\$-sacks; Grabam, \$2 30, 10-b\$ sacks; \$2 10, 100 b\$-sacks.

sacks.

POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Torkey, hens, 14@15c; gobblers, 15@14c; dressed, 16@18c, full-grown Chickens, 55 59@6 @ dozen; young Boussers, 35@6 % dozen; broilers, 53@4; same Ducks, 55@6 50 Pexiu, 36@9, Geese, \$2@ 25 @ pair. BGGS--Uslifornia, 23 125c Bastern, 182200

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25th. FLOUR—The demand is good for all grades. We quote as follows: Net cash price for Family Extras. \$4 25@4 50 % bbl; Bakers Extras, \$4 20;

ton: fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 3 a 34c % b.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30 % ton.
MIDDLINGS—Prices were avain marked up to day. Quotable at \$18 50@19 % ton.
SEADS—No trade. We quote as follows; Mustard, Brown, \$2 25@3; Yellow, \$1 75@1 90 % ctl; Canary, 3%444c; Hemp, 4c; Rape, nominal; Timothy, 6x 54c; Alfalfa, —@—c % b; Flax, \$2 25@2 75 % ctl.

2 25@2 75 % cti.

EAY—We quote as follows: Clover, \$6@10;
New Wheat, ordinary grades, \$7.88; choice,
110@12; Wheat and ust, \$7.011; Wild Oat, \$6

\$510; Earley, \$5@8; Alfa!fa, \$5005 50 pton.

STRAW Quotable at 40.260c p bale.

HOPS—Nominal. No business

BRAN—Dealers advanced rates 50c p ton this
norming. Quotable at \$15 50.016 p ton for the
better grades, and \$15 for other quality.

RYE—Quotable at \$1 12½01 15 p ctl.

BUCKWHEA:—Nominal.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$16017 p

GROUND BARLEY-Quotable at \$16@17 % POTATOE3—We quote: Early Rose, 60c@\$1 25; Peerless, 75290c; Garnet Chile, 6280c; Burbanks, 70c@\$1 35 % ctl; Sweet, 1½@2c % fb. ONIONS-Quotable at 40 465c & ctl for Silver-

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 11c; Star, 150; Adamantine, 8½c: Taper, 7c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkiness' Patent Wax, 13c; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 10½@1c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 15c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17¾c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25@28c.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters, \$1@1 50 for 1 b tius and \$1 65@4 for 2 b tins; Clams, \$1 50@2 75; Lobsters, \$1 85@3 10; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 15@1 20; Corn, \$1 10@1 30; String Beans, \$1 10@1 25; Lima Beans, \$1 20@1 30; Asparagus, \$1 75@2 25; Tomatoes, \$1 10 @ dozen. CHICORY-California, 51/2@6c; German, 61/4c

CIGARS-Jobbing rates for California made

nd 22c in papers.

DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 224@35/sc

enot seated in a group, and ally promensiding. To look around ally promensiding. To look around six fat men to bear them company was at natural. Only two answered the call. 'hilosophy coming to aid, the conclusion reached was that men doing incomparably more mental work, the system taxed both ways, gives out sooner, and perhaps frequent imbibings helped them along. They die and leave widows. With women, brain work and business cares do not interpose. They six and gossip and grow fat. I think I am logical.

Probably the same lack of brain that helps to make these women so fat causes helps to make these women so fat causes them to wear large-batterned dresses, and wearing them their apparent size is inwant them to wear large-batterned dresses, and wearing them their apparent size is inwant to the standard of the standard of the standard of them to wear large-batterned dresses, and wearing them their apparent size is inwant to the standard of the Caustic Sodn, 3/26/c: Sal Soda, 3/46/3/c; Caustic Sodn, 3/26/c: Sal Soda, \$1 40 a 1 45 for Pacific and \$1 45/6/l 50 for English: Soda Ash, \$1 70/6/2 California Crystals, 38/6/24c for reflued and 3/46/5/c \$1 b for powdered.

DRY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at 66/8c; Ginghams and Suitings, 8/6/12/4/c: Lawns, 9/6/10/4c; Brown Cottons, 4/4/4/c; Bleached Cottons, 6/6/13/4c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 114/4/6/26; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings,

cussion, \$5@35c per gross.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$24@29 to arrive and \$24 50@29 for spot lots. NAILS-200 keg lots, \$2 75; smaller quantities, OIL-China Nut, 68@74e; Cocoanut, 35e in

bbls and 402 in cases; California Linseed, 67½e for raw and 70c for boiled.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.

PAPER—California manufacturers report good mand for all kinds. QUICKSILVER—\$45 50 847 50.

QUICKSILVER—845 50 447 50.

RICE—Mixed China, \$4 25@4 27½; No. 1 China, \$4 5 @5 50 per two mats: Hawahan, 43½ 47½c.

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for turee-pay and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ½ inch, 16@31e for 1 inch, 20@59c for 1½ inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 22@62½c for 2 inch, and 40c@\$1 for 2 inch; Suction Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@82½c for 1½ inch, and 70c@\$1 50 for 2 inch; and foc@\$1 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutts Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company. cturing Company. SALT-\$16@25 will cover all brands of Eng-SALT—SIGED WILL COVER ALL DIAMES OF EMB-lish factory made.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@18c for white.

SPICES—Sago and Taploca, 4½; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6½@

2 80 Queen .5½ (Com'wealth .2 30 N. Com'wealth .75@80c Vono. .60@65c Peer .65@70c Crocker .90@95c Weldon .1 80 ...40@45

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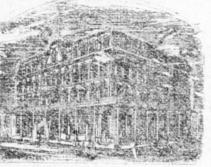
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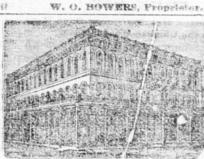
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A NIGHT IN LABRADOR.

A canoe trip among the coast of Labrador had been for years one of my ambitions. The perils of the coast, the strange scenery, the wild men, the hardships, the sea, rocks and storms all beckoned to me with half command and half fascination. So I loaded the Allegro at New York on the 27th of May, 1884, and started up the cence; it even lighted the low clouds Hudson with a full cargo of food and an- sweeping along the horizon and fitfully ticipations. I went up the canal to White- revealed the hideous features of that hall, down to Champlain, the Richelieu, the St. Lawrence, and past Quebec and the Saguenay, and at last into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The north shore of the gulf for about 400 miles below Point de Monts offers but flames; coming nearer, each individual little shelter from rough water, and as the swell bore a burning crest on its black season was stormy, I made rather slow progress. I became anxious lest my jour- them with sheets of flame and showers of ney to Belle Isle should be cut short by fiery spray; but still the rocks shone out the coming on of fall, with snow-storms against the consuming fury with the same and ice; for I certainly did not wish to immovable features. The quieter waters winter on these wild shores. But at last in my little cove offered some pretty sights; the Island of Anticosti dropped out of each wave that broke came in bearing an sight astern, and my route now became arch of light over its black base; other more sheltered among countless islands of waves swelled silently up the beach in bare and mossy rocks.

sheecootal and Olomanosheebo, or Romaine | a flowing sheet of luminous foam. Then bays, I felt for a time less anxiety about as the waters dashed over bowlders, the being delayed by heavy seas. If the spray became a shower of moonlight gems weather had been fine, my progress would have been more rapid, and I could have along the fort of the cliffs were lighted tarried for a few days for trout or salmon- as if by magic, deep down in the sea. fishing-the enjoyment of some sport, the Ripples edged with light came kissing the exemption from so much forced travel, and rocks with their graceful melting touch, a more tranquil state of mind would have now playfully hiding in the night and then given me more cheerful and commonplace pressing upon them with inward light. experiences. But these would not have revealed the most characteristic features of spectacle seaward, where an ocean of blaz-Labradorian life. I should have stopped ing seas, rushing, roaring, through the is no life on earth but being in love." in this region to examine its minerals, for night washed the black and jagged shores Judging by that standard, the average it is said to be rich in Labradorite and with waves of ice-cold fire; and as the Mexican must live a great deal more than some precious stones, copper, iron and wind lifted in luminous spray the crests of other metals. A company of Quebec capi- the waves, the night seemed to be peopled

Nature's tid-bit here is a rock. Geologists would have much to tell about the had perished on these rocks of Labrador granites, gneiss, trapps, basalts and por- now flitted past me into the darkness. Inphyries that generally compose the coast, deed, the feeling of wonder verged at times imagine all these rocks heaved up along was the scene with the majesty of a blazing the sea, in high cliffs deeply cloven, in sea, the weird and ghastly scenery, the gentle slopes, in islands often jagged and howling of gale-swept crags in the sky, shores of deep, narrow, shadowy bays, and seemed to swallow us all-sea, crags, storm in the banks of winding channels. Then and the phantoms from the deep. But at these varied forms in some places are set other times the grandeur of the scene and high-heeled shoe, the tout ensemble off by veins and strata of strong colorssnow-white, red, rich purple, brown, gray, deep green, black—the whole either bare or covered with moss; ponds of beer-colored rain-water lie in the hollows of the rock. A river now and then comes into the clear sea with a current of dark water, and once in a great while a few trees stand at the mouth of the river. With these features in mind he sees Labrador.

Camp-grounds are rare in such a region. Late one afternoon, when I was running along in a fog and wondering where should find a landing place, a heavy swell all at once came rolling in under the mist, and the wind began to blow from the south-southwest. One of the troubles attending a dense fog is that you cannot see far enough to realize the state of the weather windward to see the water off exposed points or in strong currents; thus you may be caught unawares by formidable chop seas or by breakers.

On this occasion the mist obliged me to sail close to the land, and yet I was unable to distinguish anything but now and then a point of rocks looming out of the clouds. I knew not where to seek shelter, but I kept on northeastward. As the winds and seas increased very fast, I took in a reef and then examined the chart before closing the apron and preparing for heavy weather. As well as I could reckon the distance run since noon I must be near Wolf bay; at all events it was a help to believe that shelter was not far off, and to work accordingly inward.

The chart showed many reefs and small rocks in that region-not an assuring circumstance in a stormy, foggy twilight. Meanwhile, with the wind on the beam the Allegro skipped along at a lively rate; but whither? How soon would the swells begin to comb? Just then a point of rock jutted out of the fog-head, and I had to haul close up to the wind to weather it. On doubling this with the help of a smart current, I was all at once swept into a turmoil of chop-seas reflected from the base of a smooth wall of granite. Their sharp and aggressive tongues leaping upward tossed the canoe almost off the water, and then let her fall with a quivering blow into the hollow. Sometimes, leaping in strong spouts of water horizontally, they jerked her right and left with alarming suddenness, and now and then one of these columns of water falling across the deck made her crack and tremble as if she must

The greatest difficulty, however, was to keep her from capsizing. In the meantime breakers began to sound loud just ahead; the air was perfectly impenetrable beyond the bow; but I knew that matters would soon come to a crisis. Although the sail drove me ahead, yet it had to be taken down to keep her from going over.

Then I held the canoe still a few moments to study the situation by the sounds. To leeward still existed the wall of rock, where the waves dashed and fell back, and straight ahead the seas broke with the smooth, even rush peculiar to a shoal. The mist seemed to shut me out of the world: it was never before so chilling and hate-

Meanwhile the wind was rising more and more, the swells were beginning to break about me, and I must move. But the truth. where? I could not venture further out to sea at night to go around the shoal of unknown extent. I could not drift ashore there at the foot of those cliffs. To turn back was not more encouraging than to go ahead. Just then a lull in the breakers at the shore enabled me to hear better the sounds from the shoal. This seemed to be of limited extent-a point off the seaboard bow, and there was a mere chance that a quieter channel existed between the shoal and the foot of the cliffs. As the only possible chance of salvation, I struck out with all my might for this supposed passage. As I drew nearer the shoal the swells became shorter and more crested, and the chop-seas, reflected from the cliffs, became more treacherous, until it seemed impossible to keep the canoe from capsizing.

How many times I threw my weight to port or to starboard by mere impulse, without any belief that she would obey it, or thrust the paddle deep into the water to and tossed and drifted and paddled into the quieter lea of the shoal. Now if the worst came, I could possibly half the steady her, without any hope that she there all night by paddling. But on listening again to the hidden points of roar-I decided that the worst was over; that I could advance inland and possibly reach some bay or the shelter of an island -I dared not hope for so much as a hiding place. But this, indeed, was found within fifteen minutes, when I stranded. in the gray darkness and entirely by chance, on a sand beach in a little cove. and the cheer of a fire and a hot supper

with these rock-heads, and gloried in their eternal steadfastness. Feeling it an honor to be, of their company, I volunteered for duty on the point, to watch the enemy's movements. So I groped my way in the MEXICAN CHARACTER EXEMPLIFIED darkness along the rocks, often on hands and knees to resist the furious gusts of wind that opposed me, and at last reached a sheltered niche on the verge of the point. The scene that came into view there was indeed worthy of the war of the elements The sea was all ablaze with phosphoresdeath-like shore.

The ocean, the mightiest power on earth, was now roused to its utmost fury, and that fury was rendered still more impress ive by an inward fire animating every wave. Out on the reef, about half a mile off, the seas leaped high in the air, like the cliffs with deafening roar, it covered perfect darkness, but when the water After passing the open waters of Wash-started back the entire strand flashed with

But I soon turned again to the grander talists have begun to develop these mines. | with faint, trailing forms. The deep was yielding its dead, and the thousands who out the general reader needs chiefly to on that of terror, so magical and unearthly in bold headlands, in the and the awful tempestuous night that overwhelmed all anxious thoughts, and raised me to a serene fellowship with all that is awful and sublime. So when I returned to the little beach and recalled my narrow escape that day, and watched the phosphorescent sparks shine out of the dark sand at the pressure of every step, like stars under my feet, I felt as one who had risen above all storms and now trod through distant firmaments.-Charles H. Farnham in Sail and Paddle.

AFTER THE WAR.

[From "Shifting Scenes."] They had gathered there together, Those veterans grim and gray; And many a scar from the civil war They carried with them away Some there had fought with General Grant, And some with General Lee, And some had been with Sherman In his famous march to the sea.

Oh! many a savage fray they'd seen Upon the south land plain And as they drained their glasses They fought them o'er again. But as they talked of battles past, Fought by brave hearts and true The fire of Hate, gone out of late Began to burn anew. Then far in a corner rose a man,

He was old and gray and bent; His clothes were all torn and tattered, And on a cane he lent. Said he: "Ive stood 'or many an hour Where the shot fell thick and fast; But the cruel war is over, Let the past now be the past."

Then came those veterans round him, And tearful, grasped his hand; And said. "You've scoken, sir, aright; Twill be as you command. And they drank his health together, And his eyes grew glad and bright, As the raddy drops of wine out-poured, Like blood in a deadly fight.

At last said one : " Please tell, old man, Where you got those gallant scars For we know you've many a tale to tell Of long and cruel wars. Was it at Vicksburg's long-drawn siege, Or on Antietam's plain, Or where Lee's veterans scaled the heights Of Gettysburg in vain ?" The old man answered, and his look

The old man answered, Was sad and far away: In the shot-tower at St. Louis I've worked for many a day." —T. J. Richards. WISDOM IN CHUNKS.

Worry kills more men than wars. Experience gets there every time. Great men can outgrow nick-names. Wisdom waits to be asked for advice. A woman tired of hearing of love i

tired of loving. Many a man lives on the reputation other people make for him. The truth about some men is not told until after they are dead.

If every man could have his way, the world would be almost depopulated. The man that never knows the time of Truths differ. Sometimes they are told to a man's face, and sometimes behind his back.

Trusts are combinations of men and corporations that can not trust one another often overreaches the man that waits for but for a long time there came no sign of above the water, eyes turned skyward full

Much sympathy is thrown away on an ambulance patient. It may be only a case Sometimes it is wiser to beg pardon

than to fight. The other fellow may be bigger, and a black eye is a cloud. When the policeman says "Move on!" it is wise to move. He has two advantages: a club and the semblance of law.

A Dog Who Tells Time,

Samuel Reid, the truckman, is the owner of a very intelligent Irish setter, and he never tires of telling of the many wonderful performances of his pet. Last night Mr. Reid told his wife, in the presence of the dog, to arouse him at 6 o'clock this morning, as he wished to go to the Rosedale dock to begin work on a large stock of freight which was awaiting his attention. This morning Mrs. Reid failed to awaken at the hour named, and Mr. Reid was aroused by hearing his knowing dog parts of men falling into each other's

port (Conn.) Farmer. The Change from Boots and Shoes.

Considerable attention has been called to the calfskin situation. Of late years the demand has been falling off, as other There were even wood and water at hand, kinds of leather have taken its place. One of the principal causes of this lies in the soon restored me. The wind hauled fact that long-legged boots have been going around to the south, then to the east, and out of favor, shoes taking their place to a around to the south, then to the east, and out of favor, shoes taking their place to a chance for raking in revenue comes with humane than the Mexicans, who are profinally burst out of the northeast with yio- great extent. This has had great effect on rarely-passing vessels—and you may be verbially cruel to animals, supplied them the consumption of leather; upon an aver-Evidently I had made a port just in age it requires about two and one-half to Evidently I had made a port just in time. The security of it now made me feel triumphant; the storm was welcome.

The gale gathered up the mists into an army of clouds and hurled them against the lofty crags about the bay. These seemed to rear their heads still higher in the zloom, and all night long the howling of their storm-beaten crests swept through the sky. I felt a certain companionship

IN SEMI-TROPIC SEAS.

IN LOVE AND BUSINESS.

San Jose Del Cabo-"There is no Life on Earth but Being in

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. ON SHIPBOARD, June, 1889. 'If a man who turnips cries, Cries not when his father dies, Is it proof that he would rather

Cry for turnips than his father? So sang our solitary English passenger, over and over again; without eliciting any reply to his rather pointless query. A couple of tan-colored sailors, squatted form, and when at last it dashed against aft, industriously patching an awning, crooned in concert one of their soft-voweled folk-songs:

"Adela! Adela!
Vuelve hacia me—
Que sabes te ama
Mi corozon
Con frenesi!"

bampo paradise of equal rights on the

Meanwhile, "the old, old story"new and charming to-day as when told by our first parents in Eden, seemed about to be repeated, even among the briny and greasy smells peculiar to ocean-going steamships. Somebody has said: "There most of the world, for his normal condition is to be desperately, heels over head, in love with one object or another. For days my attention had been at-

tracted by two Arcadian figures, seen always side by side-not Phillis, the milk maid, with carnation cheeks and sunbrowned brow, nor Corydon fluting sweetly on his tuneful pipe; but a girl, rosy and brown enough, as most Mexican maidens are, and a small and slender Don, whose spidery legs were encased in the tightest of black breeches, strapped under the aristocratically-arched instep of his very small completed by a short jacket heavily embroidered, topped by an enormously wide sombrero of light gray felt, weighted with silver cord.

He could not recline at her feet, in pastoral fashion, on some fair slope in butter-

HE DID THE BEST HE COULD In that direction on the briny deep, by twanging his guitar to her at all hours of day and night. In common with his race, this gallant young Mexican wore a sad and serious countenance, and an expression in his handsome black eyes of mingled pathos, passion and tragedy; but alas! in common with his race he was also an unmitigated flirt, by nature inconstant as the changeful moon, and no more to be depended upon than bees and butterflies and bacco are cultivated. This is considered throne had been entertained at the home the field the mountains are many prosperous plantation in the history of the Government that the ens in proportion, and begets evil progeny.

A fit of indigestion, a slight bilious attack, other summer creatures that rove from the best part of the peninsula, so far as of the Presidents. In the course of this sensations of unrest and languor when the

ready to bestow his attention in one quar- aqueduct and irrigating ditch is bordered petrated by writers in regard to the enter- ity of the kidneys or bladder-what ar ter as another, and to compliment any by pomegranates and bananas. Close by lady, whether she was sweet sixteen or is another and more populous village, "fat, fair and fifty," according to the uni- which in time will hold all the denizens versal Spanish-American custom of staring of the others-the silent Campo Santo, or straight into her eyes with a look of the most rapturous admiration, just as long as attest that the grim Reaper does not neshe would allow him. He had learned a glect even this isolated community. little English, and was delighted with an opportunity to air his knowledge of that language, something in this wise:

"The home of me in Mexico City is, but fortune has live me much far away, in Chiapas and Honduras. The senoritas Americans are muy, beautiful, because their eyes are azul (blue) as the heavens. I go to gather a debt which to me long time has owed of a friend of mine in the Sierras behind San Jose. Where goes the senorita American? When returns she? I will go back on the same burque and let go my debt."

This interesting conversation is interrupted by our arrival at San Jose del Cabo, or rather as near to that place as the steamers can come, all vessels being compelled to anchor a mile or more from shore. When the time came to land, you should have seen the almost tearful adies of the spidery-legged young Mexican, as—with the most heartbroken look in his beautiful eyes, and lips that actually trembled with emotion, he waltzed around the circle of his female admirers for a farewell handshake. But, alas! for feminine vanity! The shore was not reached before the faithless knight was laughing and chatting gaily—the slender senorita and the azuleved alike forgotten.

THE OPEN BAY OF SAN JOSE, At the extremity of the cape of the same name, is merely a slight indentation in the coast-line between Points Palmia and Gor- they brought four big oxen on board, da. So bad is it here, and frequently dan- bound for Guaymas. How did they get gerous, that vessels are sometimes obliged to unburden their cargoes a few miles from shore with deep water between? above or below; and in the most favorable | By the barbarous method common on day is always too late or too early to wait. | weather great care must be taken on ac- these coasts, as follows: The cattle are count of the many fathomless pozos, or driven into shallow water and tied by the wells, in whose vicinity anchorage is im- horns to a row-boat, two on each side. possible

The starry flag was flung to the breeze rowers, takes the lead, towing the former and our whistle blew shrilly, again and with its odd "outside passengers," who are again, reverberating among the sierras goaded into the sea by sharp spears. The The man that guesses at probabilities and awakening their slumbering echoes; poor, frightened animals-with heads just response from shore. We afterwards of terror and surprise, legs sticking learned that the secret of the delay was straight out and trailing along the billows because the shrewd officials desired to be -are pitiable objects, apparently more on board at luncheon time, and knew that | dead than alive, when they arrive at the the business would not hold out long ship's side. Then a long wait ensues, enough should they come too early. At while a tackle is being prepared for haullast three canoes appeared, each floating ing them aboard, during which they have the pretty flag of Mexico, with its stripes ample time to drown at leisure, and of red, white and green-one bringing the would certainly do so were not their health officers, another the Commandante heads fastened back and upwards, close to of the Port, and the third the Customs the sides of the boat in a position which officials. They were followed by a fleet of must, of itself, be long, narrow, fearfully rocking boats (trees llowed out, precisely like those in which the early Aztecs paddled about five centuries ago), each manned by a bare-headed Indian, who hoped to earn some reales (shillings) by rowing freight or passen-

gers to shore.

Such a jabbering and chattering of Spanish as ensued when the Mexicans came on board—such fervent embracings of the offiers of the ship and those from shore, according to the prevailing fashion in these arms and hugging one another on the slightest provocation. Though the sum total of every blessed thing to be landed take considerable money to tempt him to trunk, one barrel, and one box containing comprised only two passengers, one small dispose of the dog that seemingly so well a dozen bottles of American beer, it took understands the English language, and is four long hours to settle the formalities, withal so faithful and knowing.—Bridge- aided by luncheon for all the officials and the friends of officials, and friends' friends who could possibly crowd in on any pretext, with wine and beer all around, be-

fore and after the repast.

Much trouble is experienced here, and in fact at all Mexican ports with

ways of these people. Not long ago a lot of unripe tomatoes were shipped as "fruit," whereupon the vigilant officials insisted that tomatoes are vegetables, and demanded (and of course received) \$40 for alleged false billing. Had they been put down as "vegetables," doubtless an equal amount would have been demanded, on the ground that tomatoes were fruit.

ing in the distance; a shark showed his ugly A manufacturer had sent down to him a lot of stove-screws with nuts, which were simply billed as "screws;" the officials declared them to be bolts, and demanded \$50 extra duty thereon.

Soap has a most exorbitant tariff, and merchant of Mazatlan, thinking to evade it, shipped a large quantity of apples, packed in boxes, having smuggled among them six boxes of soap. The lynx-eyed officer discovered them, and the whole cargo was seized-soap, apples and all. The steamship company, though ignorant of the fraud, was held responsible, and compelled to pay \$150-and they were lucky to get off at that figure, for had the matter been carried to Court \$500 would hardly have cleared them, to say nothing of being detained possibly for months in some miserable Mexican port.

Viewed from shipboard, all one can see of San Jose del Cabo is a black sand bank, with a narrow strip of green beyond, Even the forlorn-looking steerage people | backed by the lofty Sierra de San Lazero, a company of Colonel A. K. Owen's at whose feet nestles the village, embowered cranky colonists, bound for his Topolo- in palms. No one is allowed to go ashore until after the visit of the health and customs officials, when you may engage a west coast of Sonora), cheered up amazing- dusky Charon to row you in his rocking ly as we rounded the California penin- | boat for dos reales (25 cents) the round don't upset before arriving there. The town is a mile and a half from the landing place, and can be reached only on horseback, because of intervening water.

THE SAN JOSE RIVER.

Coming down from the mountains and watering an extensive valley of the same name, is joined on its way to the sea by a mile-wide torrent near its mouth. There is also a fresh-water lagoon near the beach, and between it and the town stretches an extensive salt marsh called La Salatea. Of course there are neither bridges nor public conveyances; but it is generally easy to procure horses to ride and guide to point out the fording-places, for the citizens flock en masse to the beach when a ship appears in the offing. You may have to ride, as I did, behind a man-in the style of our great-great-grandmothers, minus the pillow-but when the water comes up alarmingly in fording the river, please remember that there is no use in inflicting grips unknown to Masonry upon the poor feliow who has fallen a victim to his courtesy, nor nervous clutches in the region of the ribs.

The village of "Saint Joseph of the Cape," situated on the western bank of the river, has a population of about 1,500—all Mexicans. There is a tall church, a Custom-house, a few good-sized casas and many straw-thatched huts, some of the latter built in circular form. Immediately east of the village is a patch of pale vellow. bordered with a belt of dark green, a sugar-cane rancho, surrounded by cocopalms, olive, orange, fig and lemon trees. There is a large sugar factory in sight, and in the narrow valley that runs back into natural advantages are concerned. Fat interesting conversation Mrs. Johnson cor- system should have seen braced by recent The sad-faced cabellero was quite as cattle are feeding on the foothills, and every rected several errors which have been per- sleep, unaccountable nervousness, inactiv-City of the Dead, where numerous crosses

Though most of the people of San Jose are as poor as Job's typical turkey, they are not much addicted to "the practice of industry." Apparently they have

NO USE FOR MONEY, For nothing whatever was brought to the ship to sell, though fish, fruits, vegetables, flowers, shells-all of which they have in abundance-would have brought almost any price. The business of the place is mainly dependent on the near-by silver mines of San Antonio. The one "store" and seven miles of land, including most of the village, is owned by an old gentleman who resides in Mazatlan. Some of the natives are engaged in shark-fishing and preparation of shark oil. It would seem that fortunes might be made in pressing oil out of the castor beans that grow wild n wonderful luxuriance, or in cutting the nagnificent cedar and rosewood trees from

the mountain sides. A road winds picturesquely through the valley of the San Jose, through lateral spurs of the Sierra to the villages of Santa Anita, Las Palmas, Miraflores, Santiago and Los Martres, all near the coast, and thence up a wilder canon to San Bartold, San Antonio, the silver mines of Trianfo and La Paz. The entire journey is not much more than 100 miles, and will well repay the tourist, who must hire horses or mules, with guide or servant, in San Jose. An hour before we were ready to sail them to the ship, standing out a mile Then another boat, manned by six stout

EXCRUCIATING TORTURE. ter is inserted in a rope tied around the horns of the ox, and then the fastenings which secure him to the boat are cut. He drops like lead down into the deep sea, and for a moment bystanders believe that he has surely gone to make a meal for sharks and fishes; but the tackle is slowly getting in its work, and presently the dripping animal is hoisted high in air, At 1 o'clock on the day followed the day follo Much trouble is experienced here, and in fact at all Mexican ports with

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICERS.

In these lonely places, about their only chance for raking in revenue comes with rarely-passing vessels—and you may be sure that the golden opportunities are never unimproved. The authorities of San Jose are particularly friendly toward

and know that his torments are ended. The ladies and costumes of the gentlemen. As the visit was made at a season when many of the officials and fashionable people were out of the city, the crowd was naturally somewhat promiscuous. But it was remarked, notwithstanding the disregard of dress, that the general appearance of the gentlemen. As the visit was made at a season when many of the officials and fashionable people were out of the city, the crowd was naturally somewhat promiscuous. But it was remarked, notwithstanding the disregard of dress, that the general appearance of the gentlemen. As the visit was made at a season when many of the officials and fashionable people were out of the city, the crowd was naturally somewhat promiscuous. But it was remarked, notwithstanding the disregard of dress, that the general appearance of the gentlemen. As the visit was made at a season when many of the officials and fashionable people were out of the city, the crowd was naturally somewhat promiscuous. But it was remarked, notwithstanding the disregard of dress, that the general appearance of the gentlemen. As the visit was made at a season when many of the officials and fashionable people were out of the city, the crowd was naturally somewhat promiscuous. But it was remarked, notwithstanding the disregard of dress, that the general appearance of the many of the officials and fashionable people were out of the city, the crowd was naturally somewhat promiscuous. But it was remarked, notwithstanding the disregard of dress, that the general appearance of the many of the officials and fashionable people were out of the city, the crowd was naturally somewhat promiscuous. But it was remarked,

hip?

Let me give you a few samples of the

Besides the starving cattle, I felt like invarious objects of interest. The next day there were fire-works and a small party to printing done. A. J. Johnston & Co., 410 J

All would save money by getting his prices.

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upon their backs and dying by inches in the sweltering hold, which the sailors had captured and would try to keep alive all the way to San Francisco-a two-weeks' journey-every instant of which must have been agony to those huge lumps of flesh. As we rounded the point of the peninsula, a couple of whales were seen spouting

people were busy as bees hauling up numbers of those large, flat fish called palmettoes. Pointing back to fading San the White House. She has in her pos Jose, a Mexican whom we took on at that session the letter of the Queen to the brother-in-law, wishing to test them, gathearth, the washings of which quantity amounted in gold dust to exactly \$7 54. Out on the open sea again, below Baja California, and morning will find us sailing up the "Sea of Cortez," as the Gulf was originally called. There is a wonderful charm about these Southern seas, especially at night, when phosphorescent gleams dance over the billows. A yellow moon keeps pace with us, scudding ing." No lady likes to be told that she is through patches of cloud, and the measureless ocean stretches to the hazy skysea and heaven so near of a color that none car tell where one ends and the other

But now so rough it grows into so strong gale that one begins to believe he sailing straight into heaven (or the other place) at double rate of speed! At long range one may laugh at sea-sick experiences-but they are no laughing matter at the time of occurrence. As things grow more and more topsy-turvy, one is who wrote "A Life on the Ocean Wave" steamship in his life! What familiar but unmistakable sound-the same in all languages-which announces that the neighbors are casting up accounts with Neptune, is heard on every side-and-ah!-even your correspondent feels an overwhelming desire to "turn in."

FANNIE B. WARD. MRS. HARRISON AND HARRIET LANE The Latter's Interesting Reminiscences of Her White House Days.

The career of Harriet Lane as a young dy, presiding over the social surroundngs of one of the most brilliant administrations of the century, had made a deep impression upon the youthful mind of Mrs. Harrison, who was then in the twenties. Now, since she has reached the same pinnacle of social supremacy, she felt doubly interested in talking over the experiences of one of her predecessors in the line of social succession of the Executive household. Mrs. Johnson recounted some of the social events at the White House during her times. She dwelt with particular interest upon the visit of the Prince of Wales during the administration of her uncle. The Prince and suite were the guests of President Buchanan, in return for the frequent marks of royal containment of the Prince and party.

States during the summer of 1860 was the experience unite in indicating Hostetter's first great progress ever made by a mem ber of the English royal family to the Particularly should its use be prompt Western hemisphere.

The President, upon learning that her Majesty's son and heir contemplated visiting the Canadian possessions of the Crown, Don't neglect it. So with constipation and extended an invitation to the British debility. Queen, asking the extension of his visit to the United States. The Queen accepted the invitation, and after the Prince had completed his Canadian tour and had made a long journey in the West he came to Washington.

In giving an account of this historic visit, Mrs. Johnson, in answer to questions from Mrs. Harrison, said that the party consisted of the Prince of Wales; the Duke of Newcastle, Secretary of the Colonies and State adviser on his tour; the Earl of St. Germain, Lord Steward of her Majesty's household; Major-General, the Hon. R. Bruce, Governor to the Prince; Dr. Akland, the Prince's physician; Lieutenant Grey and Major Teesdale, Equerries, and the Duke's Private Secretary. The Prince and party were met at the station by General Cass, Secretary of State, with James Buchanan and James Buchanan Henry, nephews of the President. As the Prince alighted General Cass received him on the part of the President, and after a few introductions entered the President's carriage and drove to the Executive Mansion. As the Prince alighted the President stepped forward and greeted him, and led his distinguished guest at once to the Blue Room. where Miss Harriet Lane and Mrs. Ellis, a niece of the late Vice-President William R. King, awaited him. After an interchange of greeting the Prince reverted to their meeting at the British Court. After the preliminaries of hospitality the principal members of the Prince's party were shown to the apartments which they were

Tradition has made the state bedroom. now occupied by the President, as the apartment in which the great grandson of George III. slept while a guest at the White House. Mrs. Johnson, however. informed Mrs. Harrison that the Prince of Wales, instead of occupying one of the state bed-chambers on the south side of the mansion, was given the room in the northwest corner, which, during the late Administration, was the boudoir of Mrs. Cleveland, and is now assigned to the President's daughter and her children. The third apartment in the south side from the west, now occupied by the President and always supposed to have been the room assigned to the Prince of Wales, was occupied by the Duke of Newcastle. The large room opposite the library, now

the apartment of Mrs. Harrison's father. At last all is ready. A rope is lowered, was occupied by Major-General Bruce, which an iron hook is attached, the lat-The President, having surrendered his own room, occupied the apartment on the north side next to the northeastern corner of the building, now the ante-room. The

Earl St. Germain, Dr. Akland, the equer-

ries to the Prince, and the private secre-

tary were entertained at the British Le At 1 o'clock on the day following the swinging round and round, and dangling arrival the President and Miss Lane gave in space like Mahomet's coffin, and is a reception in honor of the Prince. Althen let down through the hatches into though immediately upon the arrival of the hold. At first the poor beast, shud- the Prince at the mansion a corps of police dering with wet and terror, sinks down were stationed around the mansion with into a helpless heap; but generally it is instructions to permit no one to pass into not long before he is charging around the the building except on a written invitacramped space, frantic to escape. Some- tion, the reception was for the general times in hoisting a huge ox on board, his public. The Prince and his party were great weight hanging by the horns tears the latter from their sockets, and one is glad to see the victim drop into the sea amusement over the variety of toilets of Executors.

The Trince and his party were much struck with the decorum shown by the latter from their sockets, and one is glad to see the victim drop into the sea amusement over the variety of toilets of Executors.

ARRIE SECULAR, Of the Estate of CHARLES DELARGY, deceased. Dated July 13, 1889.

MATT F. Johnson. Altorney for Executor and Executor and Executors. and know that his torments are ended. the ladies and costumes of the gentlemen. out the usual ceremonial directions as to testamentary ther

House. The day following the Prince was the guest of the President and a distinguished party on a visit to Mount Vernon. The Prince, with his head bared, stood for some time before the tomb. It surprised the royal party upon their return rom a spot hallowed by the memories of Washington to find the band playing gay airs and the ladies indulging in a cotil-

head above the water, and the steerage Mrs. Johnson enjoys a pretty vivid recoflection of this visit during her career at place was heard to extell the mineral- President, dated at Windsor Castle, Noriches of the locality. He said there were vember 19, 1860, in international phrasing, placers, a few miles from the town, that addressed, "My good friend," in which needed only the proper machinery in the she thanks the President for his complihands of energetic people to make them mentary expressions in regard to the imvery valuable; and related how his pression made by her son during his journey to the United States, in which the ered up at random seven hatfulls of the Prince Consort joined, signing herself, "Believe me always your good friend, Victoria B."

What Not to Say.

There are several "don'ts" which should be observed whenever two or more women are gathered together, but which, alas, are frequently disregarded. For instance, don't say to a friend, "How stout you are growgrowing or has grown stout. If it be a fact, she is doubtless well aware of it and anxious to keep others from discovering it. Don't say, "How thin you are," either. for both women and men loathe to be told

that they are either stout or thin. Unless you can say, "How well you are looking," it is better to make no remark on the personal appearance of your friend.

Don't tell a friend who has on a partic-

ilarly becoming gown or bonnet that she looks ten years younger than in anything you have ever seen her wear. Don't tell glad to remember that the misguided man her, either, that it is the most becoming thing you have ever seen her wear. This never went to sea at all, and never saw a is an impeachment of her taste heretofore, though you have no such thought .- Dress. Sam Jones and His Grandmother.

A little incident which took place in Wesson is being told on every street corner here. It is about as follows: It seems that Sam Jones was trying to draw a line between the man that goes to heaven and

hell, and in his remarks refers to his grandfather and grandmother in the fol- \$ lowing manner: "My grandfather was a good man, as good as ever breathed the breath of life, and he went straight to heaven. My grandmother was a bad woman; she never attended church, and did not take any stock in the Bible, and I know she went to hell." About this time a young man left his seat and started toward the door. This did not p'ease the reverend gentleman, and he remarked: Yes, there is a man who is going to hell, too." This young man proved to be a commercial drummer, and whirling around, politely answered: "Well, if that is the case, is there any message you wish to send to your grandmother?"-Summit Enerprise.

First a Pigmy-Anon a Giant.

We are too apt to regard a small ailment much as we would some pigmy, unpleassideration bestowed upon himself and his ant of aspect and prankish indeed, but inniece during their residence near the capable of serious mischief. We ignore Court of St. James. It was the only time the fact that it grows prodigiously, strengththese but the precursors of obstinate and The tour of his Royal Highness, Prince | serious bodily disturbance? In either of of Wales, through Canada and the United | the above emergencies common sense and stomach Bitters as the best preventive. when the languor, yawning, chilliness down the back, and feverishness that precede a malarial attack, manifest themselves. Incipient rheumatism grows apace.

THE best regulator of the digestive organs, also best appetiz-r known, is Angostura Bitters, the gennine of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. All druggists,

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TN ONE OF THE MO T BEAUTIFUL CANyous in Lake county, with four of the best varieties of mineral water, is now open under the new Manager, D. J. STEVENS. Hotel rates reasonable. Cottages for rent Daily mail and telegraph. Go by rail to SITES, on Colusa Narrow gauge, thence by stage same day to the Springs.

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CURE Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulency, Colic and all diseases of the stomach; Costiveness, Inflammation, Diarrhoea and diseases of the bowels; Congestion, Biliousness, Nausea, Headache, Giddiness, Nervousness, Liver Complaint, and all diseases arising from a gorged and sluggish liver. They reduce congested conditions, break up stubborn complications, restore free, healthy action to the organs. They are

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF CHARLES DELARGY, deceased. Notice CHARLES DELARGY, deceased. Notice thereby given by the undersigned, the Execute and Executrix of the estate of CHARLES DELARGY, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavitsor vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to them at the office of MATT F. JOHNSON, 6.7 I street, Sacramento, Cal. JOHN McGAUGHAN,

Fixentor, and ANNIE McCAUGHAN,

Executrix. ceased, and for hearing the application of G. M. COLTON for the issuance to him of letters witness my hand and the seal of said Courthis 19th day of July, 1889.

[SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.
TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Petitioner.

jy20-5t8

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. SOUTHERN

COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM July 28. 1889.

frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE 29

SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE.Calistoga and Napa..... 11:40 A.Calistoga and Napa..... 8:30 P. 11:69 P. Askland and Portland. 3:40 A. 5:05 P. Askland and Portland. 3:40 A. 5:05 P. English E 3:00 P. Red Binn via Marysville. 9:50 A. 10:44 A. Redding via Willows. 4:05 P. 4:00 A. San Francisco via Benicia. 10:44 P. 4:05 P. San Francisco via Benicia. 10:10 P. 10:00 P. San Francisco via Benicia. 10:10 P. 10:00 A. San Francisco via steamer. (6:00 A. 11:20 A. San Francisco via Livermore 9:23 P. 2:35 P. 9:55 A. 7:05 P. 21:40 A. 8:33 P. Truck e and Galt. 9:55 A.

and Galt. 9:55 A.

God A. 2016ax 9.

1:00 A. Vallejo. 11:46 A.

1:15 P. Foisom & Flacer lemixed 15 30 P.

*5:50 P. Folsom and Placervile 15 30 P.

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only cepted. A.—For morning.

A. N. TOP

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket



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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

TATOMA WATER AND MINING COMPANY -Location of principal place of bu ing an Francisco, California. Location of works, Natoma, Sacramento county, California.

Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assersmut No. 1, levied on the 5th day of June, 1889, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Chas. E. Livermore, Tr. 22 Chas. E. Livermore, Tr. 23 35 00 355 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 50 00 25 00 has. E. Livermore, T. Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.. Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.. Chas. E. Livermore, Tr. 33 Horatio P. Livermore. ... 37 Chas. E. Livermore, Tr. 38 Ghas. E. Livermore, Tr. 47 Chas. E. Livermore, Tr. 66 400 00 60 00 500 03 500 00 500 00 300 00 Horatio P. Livermore... 70 Julia M. Norris...... 91 Horatio P. Livermore... 104 Horatio P. Livermore... 105 500 **00** 500 **00**





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BEAR IN MIND THAT AT W. D. COMSTOCK'S ARE BAR-

Furniture.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The Royal Wedding Will Take Place in Ruekingham Delace in Ruekingham Del Buckingham Palace.

BOULANGER COMING TO AMERICA £150,000.

Charles Bradlaugh Goes for Royalty Attitude of the Southern Pacific-What in the House of Commons-Latest from Egypt.

country. The Committee of Inquiry had elicited the fact that during the present reign the savings upon certain classes under the civil list Act, instead of being applied to defray the expenses of the other classes, had been handed to the Queen without the authority of Parliament, and in breach of statute. (Cries of "Hear! hear!") Smith, the Government leader, had denied that the savings of the Queen were over £3,000,000, but he declined to show either how much money had been saved by the Queen or drawn by the other members of the Royal family from all sources.

Bradlaugh said there ought to be nothing to conceal. The fact of concealing leads to exaggerated ideas.

Lord Randolph Churchill argued that the original demands of the Government were just, besides being in conformity with precedent. He objected to the adoption of methods, the purpose of which was to ferment a clamor against the throne, which in spite of them would remain steadfast in the affections of the people. (Cheers.) Labouchere's motion to adopt his sub-stitute for the report of the Royal Grants Committee was rejected by a vote of 398 to

Morley will on Monday move an amendment declaring the House unwilling to increase the burdens of the people without assurance that no further grants will be made for younger members of the royal

Lord Hartington contended it was imossible to lay down a hard and fast rule. He thought the Queen's waiving the claims of the younger children met the present case, and the fature might be left to a future Parliament.

Sir Wilfred Lawson twitted the Conservatives for refusing the grant to the Prince Consort, and evoked laughter by recalling certain uncomplimentary references

made by Chamberlain to royalty.
Gladstone, Morley, Sir William Vernon
Harcourt, Parnell, O'Brien and the bulk of the Liberals and Parnellites voted with the majority. The Radical minority included

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

Palace. LONDON, July 26th .- The royal wedding take place at 1: Buckingham Palace Chapel. The services will be fully choral and solemnized by Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Dean of Windsor, Rev. Edgar Sheppard, Bishop of London, the Rector of Sandringham, the Dean of Westminster and the

The bridesmaids will be Princess Victoria of Wales, Princess Mand of Wales, Countess Fadora Gleichen, Countess Vic-toria Gleichen, Countess Helen Gleichen Princess Victoria of Teck, Princess Victoria of Schleswigholstein.

Bishop of St. Albans. The Earl of Fife

will have for best man his cousin, Horace

The Levee dress will be worn, and the ceremony carried out in what is known as the "semi-state," which, since the Prince Consort's death, has usually taken the place of full state, and is almost equal in mag-nificence. The wedding breakfast will be served in the supper room of the Buckingham Palace. The Royal family will break-fast separately in another room with the Queen. The usual toasts will be given, then the Earl of Fife and his bride will drive back to Marlborough House.

There is no end to the presents from high personages, diamonds, precious stones, silver and gold plate, jewelry, ornaments, bric-a-brac, and even silk stockings, which are a novelty this season in bridal gifts.

JEM SMITH.

He Claims Sullivan's Belt and Proclaims Himself Champion.

LONDON, July 26th .- Jem Smith has deposited £200 forfeit to fight Sullivan. He less than seventy-five rounds. Smith is in prime condition, and is temperate and careful in his diet.

New York, July 26th .- Editor Lumley states that Sullivan will fight Smith in California, and under the Queensberry rules only. He will bet Smith 10,000 outside of the purse that he (Sullivan) will win. He won't go to England.

LONDON, July 26th.—Sporting Life says: Sullivan having refused Smith's challenge, Smith claims the belt, and is ready to fight anybody for the trophy and £1,000 a side.

Honoring the Grand Old Man. London, July 26th .- The National Liberal Club was lavishly docorated this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, who yesterday celebrated their golden wed-Two thousand persons were present including a large number of Peers and Members of the Commons and many Viscount Oxenbridge presented Mrs. Gladstone with an album, the work of leading artists, commemorative of the occasion. Gladstone, in accepting the gift,

which was free from all political references. Another Chinese Horror. SHANGHAI, July 26th .- The Yellow river has again broke over its banks in Shantung, inundating an immense area of country. There is twelve feet of water throughout ten large Government districts. The loss of life and property is incalculable. The Government authorities at Pekin are dismayed, owing to the incapacity of the local authorities. Foreign engineering aid is in order to permanently repair the channel of the river, which is considered

made an eloquent and pathetic speech,

Panama Canal,

Paris, July 26th .- The Civil Tribunal has decided the Panama Canal Company cannot compel holders of lottery bonds to pay outstanding instalments, but the holders of such bonds are still liable to be called upon to make pro rata payments to the extent of a quarter of the nominal value of the bonds. Where installments have been paid in advance, the company must refund the money.

Movement of the Dervishes CAIRO, July 26th .- Three columns of Dervishes are marching to re-enforce the army of El Jumi, the leader of the insurgents. Caravans bearing provisions for the army are following. It is believed that when the rebels effect a combination they will attack the British army.

Mary Anderson London, July 26th .- Mary Anderson has nearly recovered from the extreme nervous prostration from which she suffered on her return from America. This is on the authority of Canon Purcell, her confessor. Shelling the Dervishes.

ding gift to Princess Louise was a pair of diamond ear-rings costing \$15,000.

Coming to America. PARIS, July 26th -Le Soir publishes a

Valuable Wedding Presents. London, July 26th.-The wedding presents of Princess Louise displayed at the Marlbrough House to-day, are valued at

DIFFERENTIALS.

Manager Stubbs Says.

Bradlaugh declared, surrendered anything.
The present Royal family never surrendered anything of a farthing's value to the the Canadian Pacific is content to take its share, say 5 or 6 per cent., of through traf-fic, all right, but otherwise we are now in to fight it out."

MEETING HALF WAY. CHICAGO, July 26th.—The Executive committee of the Transcontinental Assoiation held a session this morning. It leaked out after the adjournment of the meeting, however, that the Canadian Pacific was perfectly honest in its desire for harmony. This was shown by a proposi-tion which it made this morning and which the Executive Committee is now considering. It was impossible to learn the full text of the proposition, but it meets the Southern Pacific more than half way in its demand for the abolishment of all differentials. The members of the Association have agreed that there is the possibility of an amicable settlement, and the session will be continued until the last hope has faded away. Several of the members said at the close of the morning session that they beleved the Southern Pacific would this after noon agree to the Canadian Pacific's proposition and the whole difficulty would be finally adjusted.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

The Giants Play a Sleepy Game-Philadelphia Shut Out. New York, July 26th .- The Giants gave nother exhibition of sleepy playing tolay, and were beaten with ease by the

Washingtons. Score: ew York ... Base hits—New York, 6; Washington, 9. Errors—New York, 4; Washington, 1. Batteries—New York, Keefe and Ewing; Washington—Ferson and Daily. Umpire—Quinn.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26th.-The Boston club shut out Philadelphia this afternoon after a dull and listless contest. Score : Philadelphia

nth inning. PITTSBURG, July 26th .- The home team It Will Take Place in the Buckingham had their strongest batting team on the field to day, and they pounded Beattin hard.

The attendance was twelve hundred. Score: Pittsburg... Pittsburg, 2 Cleveland, 4. Batteries-Pittsurg, Staley and Miller; Cleveland, Beattin and itcliffe. Umpire-McQuaid.

BALTIMORE, July 26th.-The Baltimore and St. Louis game was postponed on ac-BROOKLYN, July 26th .- Brooklyn 20, Cin-

GRASS VALLEY GLEANINGS. No Place for Fair Exhibits-Crowley

Turns Up. [Union, July 26th.] Rev. Father Dolton, who has been on a risit to Sacramento and San Francisco, reurned yesterday.

Edward Mitchell, who has been taking a acation of a few weeks, returned to Sacramento yesterday. An owner of racing stock was here on Wednesday from Chico and made arrangements for quartering ten racers at Glen rook Park, to arrive on next Tuesday, all f which will be entered for the District

air races.

It has been learned that Bartholomew Crowley, who was thought by some of his former Forest Springs neighbors to have been foully dealt with, is living with his brother at Linkville, Oregon. The mystery has now lost its sensational features. The Board of Directors of the Placer unty Agricultural Association are in a uandary in regard to a pavilion for Fair the ocean. He stipulates the meeting must of the way location, and therefore the under the London rules. He claims his ability to defeat the champion in much less than seventy fire round. exhibits. They have been offered a lot cient money left to put up a building, as and satisfy themselves by "hiring a hail" the present season.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

Another Eastern Paper Tired of the Interstate Commerce Law. The Manchester Union revolts at the restrictions of the interstate commerce law.

As the provisions of the interstate comother, and are thus given the test of practical application to existing conditions, the cherished plans. Fortunate is he who can more tyrannical and senseless some of them | fix his aim on some desired end and steadappear. It is a senseless restriction on the fastly pursue his course, never faltering, own way within reasonable limits, and has its origin in the insane desire of some people to legislate on anything under the sun. Lest some one should enjoy a ride at half rates while somebody else paid full fare, the people of this country have clamored satisfactory to the company, which would willingly transport them. And this matter of excursions across State lines, which is and grand expectations? just now attracting considerable attention, is only a slight affair, either, compared studies through all the higher branches of

HUMAN SKELETONS.

A Ghastly Discovery in the Chalk Bluffs

near Yankton. MINNEAPOLIS, July 26th.-A party of exman skeletons buried in the chalk bluffs, lawyer, and even now he reads with pleasten miles east of Yankton, D. T., on the Nebraska side. Fifty skulls and 200 headless skeletons were found, which local phycians pronounce to be the remains of white people, children and adults. The indications are that they have been buried | the character of that great man. By the forty or fifty years. Two theories are advanced to account for their presence. One is that they were immigrants bound for California in 1848, who were murdered by Indians, and another is that they were Incident and the probability of his being among these scholars now, but at the special request of well-meaning friends I forlians of some tribe at war with the Sioux, and that they were murdered. An investi-

Fred Douglass is appointed Minister to Hayti. He is an able man, and an honest less and aggressive manager of the party. No man's influence or scheme shall cor-Hayti. He is an able man, and an honest Carro, July 26th:—The British forces today shelled the Dervish camps. The reinforcements of the Dervishes are estimated
to consist of 700 fighters.

Present to a Princess.

Only other is a roof in he goes there, they pay no
respect to a colored diplomat. Europe
found that out long ago, and has been
stealing all our Haytian trade from us except the yellow fever. That still comes to Present to a Princess.

cept the yellow fever. That still comes to some we read of he "owns all that joins ness, the Cutteura Anti-Pain Plaster, his farm;" a sixth will be a grocer and will ter. The first and only pain subduing plaster,

P. E. Piatt's Address at the Sacramento Grammar School's Closing Exercises. Following are the remarks made by P. E. Platt at the closing exercises of the Sacramento Grammar School on Thursday:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Teachers and Graduates: It would hardly seem possible that the present speaker had been selected to address you on this occasion because of any special fitness on his part to perform the task. He is forced to think that it was done more as a compliment to him by his friend and former teacher, the honored Frincipal of this school, and believing this he assures you he appreciates the honor no New York, July 26th.—Telegrams from Chicago this morning said that Traffic Man-chicago this morning said that Traffic Man-chicago this morning said that Traffic Man-occasion that has drawn us together to-day occasion that has drawn us together to-day occasion. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THOSE ROYAL GRANTS.

Bradlaugh Makes a Strong Argument

Against Their Allowance.

London, July 26th.—When the debate on the Royal grants was resumed in the Royal grants was resume the Royal grants was resumed in the eigh roads sharply before the American memories. For years they have been House of Commons, Bradlaugh said much people. To this end we shall retire from striving, toiling, looking foward to and of the argument in favor of the grants was the Transcontinental Association fight with based on the erroneous idea that the Crown could, under the civil list Acts, from George I. onwards, surrender its private property in exchange for the civil list.

Neither George the lst. nor his successors, Enadian Pacific in whatever way we first things brought before it will be the repeal of the bonding privileges granted the Neither George the lst. nor his successors, Canadian roads. It may benefit New gins with them a new era in their lives. It is a milestone in the road they are travel-

At the extreme southern point of Africa is located the small city of Capetown. In from the ocean; and looming up gradually behind is the famous table mountain, from the summit of which travelers tell us a view can be had grand beyond the powers of pen to describe. At the foot nestles the quaint and interesting town; beyond stretches the limitless ocean, over which the eye can travel for many, many miles in the clear atmosphere, while turning backward the vision is entranced with a view of many mountain ranges, one behind another, rising higher and higher, until finally the eye can go no further, when a mountain is reached that is higher than the point from which the view is taken.

We are standing on a mountain top today with these young ladies and gentlemen,

and in a measure can enjoy the view with them. It is a view just as plain to the mental eye as that from Table Mountain is to the natural eye. Here in the background we behold the troubled sea over which our young friends have sailed, sometimes with fear and trembling, sometimes with hope and courage; always with the haven of safety in view, with a strong desire to reach it, and which they have reached to-day. From the high ground occupied now they look forward over many intervening elevations, until sight can go no further, and that which lies beyond is undiscovered country. May those of us who have advanced further in life's journey and know what is to come, assist as we can the young explorers in their search for truth and knowledge.

Graduates: It was my good luck to be one of the first scholars your good Principal had the misfortune to teach. She did her part well and I have never forgotten her efforts in my behalf. You will never forget what she has done to assist you in the years she has spent with you. Possibly some of you have tried her patience as much as my class did-I hope not-but if you have I am sure she has excused you as I hope she has me before this time. There cannot be the slightest doubt that Harcourt, Parnell, O'Brien and the bulk of the Liberals and Parnellites voted with the majority. The Radical minority included Sir G. O. Trevelyan, Richard Chamberlain and T. P. O'Connor.

Base hits—Philadelphia, 6: Boston, 6. Errors Base hits—Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 1. Batteries—Phila delphia, Buffinton and Scriver; Boston, Madden and Bennett. Umpire—Powers. Game called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh which is yours. I congratulate you both, teacher and scholar. May you each and all receive this day inspirations that will last you through life and be ever a source of profound satisfaction.

There is a social side to the occasion we celebrate to-day. During the years that have passed while you have been together Base-hits-Pittsburg, 15; Cleveland, 6. Frrors frie dships-ties that may not be easily broken, and which will in many cases last while you live. They should not be broken, but you may be separated and pursue divergent paths. The friends of our school days are very often lasting ones. The speaker looks back, with great satisfaction, to the attachments formed during his school days. One schoolmate is now editor of a thriving paper; another is a COLUMBUS, July 26th .- Columbus 6, Louisand goodness knows what has become of will all be as fortunate in the selection of

your friends, but I hope you may.

There is also a practical, businesslike view to be taken to-day. In the burrying, bustling, rushing life that distinguishes American citizens from the older and slower moving communities of the Old World, there is not always time for the acuirements of hisher education by our young people, and a great many go no urther in our schools than you have now progressed.

It is fair to suppose that many of you are spending your last day in school, and you will go out of these doors to day to enter such that you have no reason to fail. are now equipped and ready for the battle. and with a firm purpose and a steady determination you will conquer. It is desirable that you go further in your studies, to you that you learn all you can.

the total of their funds at command for all purposes—pavilion, race track, etc.—is \$4,000. The Directors may postpone the erection of a pavilion until another year. Upon you, and what I just said I would what I know is in your thoughts and part of your determination and as an indersement

I feel disposed to say God speed to those of you who finish your studies to day. You may graduate from and leave the Gram-mar School, but you enter the school of practical life and your education will go on just as fast and just as sure, and what a rich and varied education it is that we receive in our intercourse with the world at nerce law are put in force, one after an- large-hard, severe, practical, enduringit shapes our destinies and overturns our right of a corporation to do business in its own way within reasonable limits, and has Some go through life apparently the creatures of circumstances, swayed and moved by every conflicting influence. Nobler and better is it to govern circumstances than to

If we look down into the hearts and for a law which shuts themselves and their minds of these young people assembled families out from a day's pleasure at a cost bere, what ambitious hopes and aims we

with other annoyances and restrictions to which railroad managements have been shine in literature. Her name shall go which railroad managements have been shine in literature. Her name shall go subjected. There were palpable evils which down as one of America's brightest authors. the interstate law attempted to correct, but Another will reach fame in the musical the people are likely to learn, through its world, a third will become an educator herpractical operations, that a bad law, like a self, and many shall receive instruction at good rule, works both ways. circle, and in woman's potent way will help shape the destinies of the nation. Among the young men here we shall

find even a larger variety of expectations some of them crude, some well defined, but all quite real and decided. This one lorers to day unearthed a number of hu- has a professional head. He will be a ure from the treatise of Blackstone. (Through this only occasionally when the spell is strongest.) His ideal of manly greatness is found when he reads Webster's masterly reply to Hayne, and contemplates bear, though it hardly seems right to de-part so far from accepted customs. Here is another graduate who will win

his way to fame as a politician; he will be great in that-he will be an honest, fear-

not sand his sugar, but will treat his customers well and honestly. A seventh will run a locomotive, and an eighth will be a

physician, and so on through all the differ-ent callings, trades and professions. Now, if we could still further remove the screen of the future and see to what extent all these fond hopes and ambitious designs are realized. But, perhaps, for our own good, it is better we cannot. We will simply hope these aspiring young people will persevere, never faltering, never failing until their ends are attained.

When we contemplate the many and wonderful opportunities that are presented to us in this favored land of ours; when we view the work that others have done; when we remember that they have bad no privilege that is denied us; when we look bout us and discover the marvelous work that is going on all about us in science, art, letters, horticulture, agriculture, commerce; when we observe that nature smiles and encourages, that the elements are trained to serve us, that the very air seems charged with ambitious hopes and ofty purposes-does it not inspire us to renewed efforts and grander aspirations?

In conclusion, I will venture to give one iece of advice, which I am willing to follow myself, viz: When you grow old and your friends ask you to deliver speeches to the graduates of the Grammar School never make long ones, else will your names go down to posterity "unhonored and un-

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, July 26, 1889.
Estate of Jane C. Jones, deceased—Order and settling account and for distribution.
Estate of C. E. Dillard, deceased—Letters to b. W. Dillard. Appraisers—James M. Short, D. I. Cantrell and S. Kreeger. Bond, \$5,000.
Estate of F. Luttig, deceased—Order confirming sale of personal property. ing sale of personal property.
Estate of Je nie C. Adams, deceased—Con-

Estate of I. Bryan, deceased-Transferred to

Estate and guardianship of Bryan minors-

Continued.

Estate of A. Ely deceased—Letters to G. W. Harlow. Appraisers—W. H. Devlin, B. F. Smith and J. McComber.

Guardianship of the estate of Lottie A. Lee, a minor—Letters to Cyrus B. Cooper; bond, \$50).

Estate of Margaret McKeown, deceased—Continued one week

Continued one week.

Estate of P. Erauw, deceased—Continued one Estate of Ann Valleau, deceased-Continued hree weeks. Estate of Jane Deal, deceased—Order settling Sarah Busick vs. G. R. Martin—Continued. Rosa Goldstein vs. L. Goldstein—Set for the

Rosa Goldstein vs. E. Goldstein vs. B. H. Covell—Lemurrer to complaint heavd and submitted.
S. C. Tryon vs. Wightman and Flint—Demurrer confessed; fifteen days to amend.
Oliver Sanders vs. Eila S. Russell, administratrix—Heard and submitted, with leave to relaining to file briefs and authorities in five plaintiff to file briefs and authorities in five

People on relation J. R. Lane vs. G. G. Tyrrell -Demurrer to complaint overruled; ten days to Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

FRIDAY, July 26, 1889. People vs. John Meadow—Set for August 12th. People vs. Andy Woodson—Set for August People vs. Frank Edwards - Set for August

People vs. George and Mary Jackson- Set for August 13th.
People vs. William Smith—Set for August People vs. C. L. Kaymeyer—Continued. I. B. Ferguson vs. W. H. Gates—Set for Sep-ember 17th. Siller Bros. vs. William E. Johnston—Set for

eptember 18th: defendant demands a jury. Dowden vs. Taylor—Set for September 19th. Leik vs. McComber—Set for September 23d William Fey vs. John Rooney—Set for Septem or 18th. Reeves vs. Dandried—Set for September 25th. Nahl vs. Peck—Set for September 26th. Waggoner vs. Waggoner—Set for September John Rooney vs. William Fey et al.—On hear-

ing. Samuel Busick vs. George R. Martin-Con-Maria C. Hussey vs. C. L. Hussey—Continued Henry Wittenbrock vs. L. Mebius & Co.—Con-

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT FAIR. Secretary Eckart Working Hard to Making It a Success.

The premium list of the sixth annual exhibition of the Thirteenth District Agricultural Society, to be held at Marysville, has just been issued. The fair commences lawyer; one lies in an early grave that will be green in his memory "while life, or thought, or being lasts;" a fourth is the thought, or being lasts; a fourth is the honored Mayor of our beautiful city; a fifth rules govern all trotting races, and the was so fortunate as to become his wife, ern all running races. The following Board ern all running races. The following Board of Directors will have charge of the grounds the rest, but it was a famous class and I am during the races and see that the rules are glad I joined it. I cannot predict that you strictly enforced: D. E. Knight I H strictly enforced: D. E. Knight, J. H. Kimball, W. T. Ellis, Jr., C. F. Reed, A. D. Cutts, M. Marcuse and C. A. Glidden. All exhibitors who intend to compete for the premiums of the Association must have their articles entered at the office of the Secretary before 3 o'clock on the second

It is probable that the display of agricultural and horticultural products will exceed that of former years. The speed programme is all that can be desired, the curses being liberal for all the races. The entries will close with Secretary Eckart on Saturday, August 10th. The ladies' tournament will take place on the fourth day and upon the active duties of life; let me say to a purse of \$200 be divided into ten cash

For further particulars read carefully the remium list just issued from the Democrat office. - Marysville Democrat.

The champion bear story of the season comes from Edgewood, N. Y. A man named Brown, living five miles from that place, discovered a bear feeding on some perries. Taking off his coat Brown stealthily crept within "throwing" distance, when he covered bruin's head with the garment. Before the bear could free himself from the covering, Brown got close enough to nsidered as simply an expression of get his fingers around its throat. He squeezed hard and the bear slowly succumbed to the squeezing pressure and fell

> The Rome correspondent of the Catholic News cables that Bishop Walsh of London, Out., was yesterday elected Archbishop of

BEST IN THE WORLD. Further Great Cures of *kin Diseases by the Cuticura Remedies.

Boy one year and a half old Face and body in a terrible condition, being cov-ered with sores. Sulphur -prings fall. Cured by Cuticura Remedies,

I have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES in two

I have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES in two cases where it proved to be successful. The first was in he case of a boy a year and a half old. His face and body were in a terrible condition, the former being completely covered with sores. I took him to the Massena Sulphur Springs, but he did not improve any. I was then advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which I did. He took ore and one half bottles of CUTICURA RESGLYENT, when his skin was as smooth as could be, and is to-day. I used the CUTICURA on his sores and the CUTICURA SOAP in washing him. He is now five years of age, and all right. The other case was a disease of the scalp, which was cured by washing with the CUTICURA, one bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT being used. They have proved successful in every case where I have advised the use of them. It is surprising how rapidly a child will improve under their treatment. I recommend them for any disease of the scalp. under their treatment. I recommend them for any disease of the skin as being the best in the world. This is my experience, and I am ready to stand by my statement.

JOHN R. BERO,

American House, Hogansburgh, N. Y.

An Unbearable Skin Disease Cured. I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning was almost unbearable. Seeing your Cuticura sementes the thermore. Seeing your Cuticura sementes so highly recommended, coucluded to give them a trial, using call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Cuticura Remedies

all humors, blotches, eruptions, sores, scales and crusts, whether simple, scrofulous or conagious, when physicians and other remedies Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICUBA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DEUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON.

**Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." 64
pages, 50 filustrations, and 100 testimonials.

Cure every species of torturing, humiliating, teching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, and

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The August number of "The Popular Science Monthly" opens with an article on 'The Spirit of Manual Training," by Prof H. Henderson. There is another paper on "Agnosticism and Christianity," by Prof. Huxley, in which he reviews the chief points of his controversy with Dr. Wace, and sharply criticises some of Cardinal Newman's writings. "Life in the Solomon Island" is described by C. M. Woodford, a similar article is "Savages Lite in ford; a similar article is "Savage Lite in South America," by Captain John Page. A. G. Warner, Ph. D., discusses "Scientific Charity." "The Influence of Race in History" is pointed out by M. Gustave Le Bon; W. H. Larrabee describes "The Stone Age n Heathen Sweden;" Samuel Sheldon, Ph D., contributes a paper on "Electrical Waves;" Felix L. Oswald, M. D., has a suggestive article on "The Waste of Mod-ern Civilization;" "The Defensive Armor of Plants," by M. Henry de Varigny; Prof. John F. Woodhull has a good word for "Home-made Apparatus; "The Customs of Blood-Vengeance and Pardon in Albania are described by Herr J. Okie; under th title "Mr. Mallock on Optimism," W. D e Sueur criticises the recently expresse opinion of that writer that no hopeful out ook for the race is furnished by science A "Sketch" and a portrait are given of La ossier. The scientific lessons of "The Johnstown Disaster" are pointed out in an editorial. The other departments are marked by their usual variety. New York:

D. Appleton & Co. The August "Century" (Century Com pany, New York) is the midsummer holi day number, bright with illustration, rich in text and full of interest. It contains besides the first chapters of "The Old Bascom Place," Joel Chandler Harris' new serial, two short stories, "The Haunted House in Royal Street," by George W. Ca-ble, and "A Positive Romance," by Edward ble. and "A Positive Romance," by Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward;" "The Stream of Pleasure," a chapter on down the Thames, by Joseph Pennell and Mrs. Elizabeth Robins. It is illustrated with thirty-three of Mr. Pennell's pictures, and them well made any angel to the stream of them. most of them small wood engravings. The magazine contains, also, a "symposium" on wood engraving, including a number of papers written and illustrated by a group of well-known engravers. The articles are "Wood Engravers in Camp," by Frank French; "Originality in Wood Engraving," by Elbridge Kingsley: "Painter Engraving," by W. B. Closson, and "The New School of Engraving," by John P. Davis. Fourteen wood engravings, of unusual in terest, are contributed to the series. The usual departments are well filled and the serial papers continue as full of interest as ever. The number is one of great attractiveness.

"The Sanitarian " for July (American News Company, New York, A. N. Bell, editor) is a very full number, and all the articles are of high value. This sanitary ournal we esteem as one of the most use-ful agencies of the day, and we have noted its steady growth in power and excellence for ten years past with great interest. Among the papers Dr. Bell presents in this number are: "Microbic Life in Sewer "Health of the Mind," by Benjamin Ward Richardson, M. D.; "The True Way to Make Coffee;" "The Death Rate and Intoxicating Liquors;" "Cooking and Heating by Gas," by Joseph R. Thomas, C. E.,
"Advantages and Dangers of Electric
Lighting," Harold P. Brown, Esq; "Legislative Control of Dangerous Electrical
Currents;" "Concerning Lightning Rods;"
"London, Ancient and Modern, from a
Sanitary, Point of View," by C. V. Pa-Sanitary Point of View," by C. V. Poore M. D.; "The Normal Man;" "Decline o American Stamina," by William Blakie "Prevention of Consumption," by Drs. H. H. Biggs, J. M. Pruden and H. P. Loomis James Russell Lowell's poem, "How Consulted the Oracle of the Goldfishes covers nearly six pages of the "Atlantic American poem printed for many a month Mr. James shows his cleverness in an incidental account of a play at the Theater Français. The story in which it occurs is itself full of incisive and brilliant points so that the reader has to stop and think lest he may lose something which is too good to lose. "The Background of Roman History" is interestingly treated by H. W. P. and L. D; H. W. P. being the disguise of Miss Harriet Waters Preston. Lafleur has a paper on a poet of French Canada. "The German Boy at Leisure" shows as that the lad in the German gym nasium is not quite so over-worked as one is accustomed to think. John Fisk has a remarkably good historical paper on "The French Alliance and the Conway Cabal. These are the most salient features of the number, but it also includes other valuable papers, and a review of Emerson's Concord life by his son. Houghton, Mifflin &

sex. The frontispiece is a good picture of "A Summer Fete:" "A Strange Adventure." by H. H. D., is given in full. A piece of music, "The Bridal Song," will find ad-Beautiful colored and black fashion and work plates complete the illustra-tions. The two serials, "A Model American Girl" and "A Woman's Way," increase in interest. "My Money" is a bright little story; while "Mother Huldah's Story" is full of pathos. The "Beautiful Home Club" (Emma J. Gray) proves of great interest. A good article upon floriculture.

"St. Nicholas" for August (The Century Company, New York) is at hand. It is replete with spirited illustrations. Mr. Holder's delightful articles on a summer Distributing points may be established vacation along the coral reefs of Southern Florida continue. There is a Wild West dian road may deem advantageous. It is story by Joaquin Miller, and a story in verse often said that statute laws cannot greatly by Harriet Prescott Spotford. In addition there is the story of Laura Bridgeman, as told by Dr. Jastrow; of "A Little Persian Princess," as told by Mary E. Wilkins; "The Bunny Stories," by John H. Jewett, making power. But in this transportation and papers by Mrs. Piatt, Charles S. Robinson, Richard S. Davis and others. It is a ine number, as indeed are all the issues of the lowest rates will get the business to do. this leading magazine for young folks.

We receive a paper published in New York that is certainly a unique publica- done by either at lower rates than the tion. It is called "Printers' Ink," and its American roads, being unsubsidized, can object is to teach its readers the art of successful advertising. Millions of dollars are annually spent in this country in advertispoints along its lines from which to suping, much of which fails to bring satis factory returns, because the advertising was by Chicago and Boston. The only remedy improperly done. Perhaps the advertisement was badly written or lacked con-spicuousness. "Printers' Ink" aids the river transportation, rule out the foreign inexperienced advertiser by showing him how to avoid errors and by teaching him to advertise so as to get the greatest returns for the least expenditure. George P Rowell & Co. are the publishers.

The "Quarterly Journal of Economics, for July (published for Harvard University by George H. Ellis, Boston) has this table of contents: "The English Trades-Unions," Edward Cummings; "The Direct Tax of 1861," Charles F. Dunber: "A New View of the Theory of Wages," Stuart Wood; "The International Protection of Workingmen," A. C. Miller; "Mrs. Wick-steed's Notes Upon Jevons," T. E. Jevons; "The Cost of Production of Capital;"
Franklin H. Giddings; "The Late Copper Syndicate," E. Benj. Andrews; "Recent Publications Upon Economics;" English Trades-Union Statistics. The "Wide Awake" for August (D

Lothrop & Co., Boston) is a capital num ber, richly and profusely illustrated. The charming story of Gul Baba opens the number. The famous "Five Little Peppers Further On," follow: a notable paper is "In the Meadows at Trianon," and another is "Queen Mary's Child Garden." The departments, "Men and Things, tauqua Readings," "Tangles, and "Post-office," are up to the magazine's standard "Ocean" for June-July is rich in its tinted illustrations and brown and blue letter press. There is in it a great deal of wit and much information.

A scientist has discovered the advantage of a dark skin as a veil against the heat in hot climates. The carbon layer in the forms of carbon, must form an effectual veil, and thus protect that most important organ below the true skin; a bodily envelope or tissue presenting a vast surface of circulating blood, which is certainly subject to brilliant illumination when only protected from sunlight by the thin translucent cuticle.

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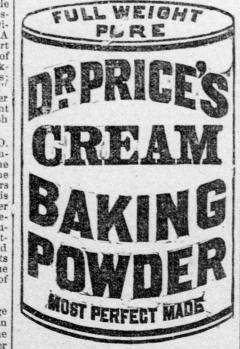
DISTRIBUTING POINTS.

The Short-Sighted Position Taken by Boston and Chicago. [From the San Francisco Call.] Boston and Chicago are inclined to regard Canadian competition as an unmixed henefit. The San Francisco Examiner takes the same view of the situation. These authorities imagine it is a benefit to our peo-"Godey's Lady's Book," Philadelphia, for August, is just out. "An especially good number" is the verdict given by the fair sex. The frontispiece is a control of the contro ple to have a foreign road take business ing expenses, that road can transport products from one American city to another at less than cost. It may be well to look into the future and see what will happen if

this policy is continued. Boston now favors Canadian competition because the Canadian road lands goods in Boston at lower rates of transportation than our American roads would charge for the same goods. The lower cost of transportation apparently enables Boston to remain the istributing point for a larger area of territory than it would command without some cies for the sick and various minor topics complete this good number of a favorite which fixes the arcs of books, of which a city may be the distributing point. The Canadian road is under no along the road west of Boston as the Canainfluence natural laws; that, in effect, one route has natural advantages over another, problem the essential condition is cheapness. The route that can do business a The subsidy the Canadian road enjoys

enables it to do the business that might be done by either at lower rates than the afford. The same advantage will enable ply the American territory now supplied is to enforce against the Canadian road the laws which, applied to ocean and

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TRAIN LEAVES DEPOT AT 12:45, 1:05, 1:25, 1:45. Stops at Third, Tenth and Eighteenth streets. Fare, round trip, 15c. Admission to Park, including fare both ways, 50 cents.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Trustees of the State Insane Asylum at Agnews, at Rooms 6 and 8, Archer Building, First street, San Jose, Cal., up to Saturday, August 24, 1889, at 2 P. M., Saturday, August 24, 1889, at 2 P. M., for heating apparatus and fire service for Ward Buildings Nos. 2 and 4, State Insane Asylum at Agnews, as will be designated by the architect on the plans and specifications now on file in his office. Plans and specifications can be seen and information had from 9 o'clock, A. M. until 5 o'clock P. M. every day up to and including the 23d day of August, 1889 (sundays excepted), at the office of Jacob Lenzen & Son, architects, No. 75 East Santa Clara street, San Jose, Cal. All proposals must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in an amount equal to ten per cent. of the bid or bids presented, which amount shall be forfeited to the people of the State of California as settled, fixed and liquidated damages, in case the bidder to whom the award of a contract is made shall fail or refuse

State of California as settled, fixed and liquidated damages, in case the bidder to whem the award of a contract is made shall fail or refuse to enter into such contract and farnish such bonds for the faithful performance of the same as the Board of Trustees may require, within three days after such award. All bids must be addressed to L. G. Nesmith, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the State Insane Asylum, at Agnews, San Jose, California, and will be received by him at Rooms Nos. 6 and 8, Archer Building, First street, San Jose, Cal., up to 2 o'clock P. M., August 24, 1889. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Board. Blank proposals will be furnished to bidders by the architect. ICE CREAM. A. WALTER,

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